Yesterday: High, 55. Low, 36. Today: Continued cold.

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Constitution Staff Photo-Kenneth Rogers. SPIRIT OF THE SPECTATORS-He didn't know her name, but the photographer couldn't miss seeing how this little onlooker at the Armistice Day parade felt about the marching men and martial music. She has a firm grip on her American flag and her American patriotism—typifying the feeling rampant among all who lined Peachtree street to watch the parade yesterday.

triotism—typifying the feeling rampant among all who lined Peachtree street to watch the parade yesterday. Faces of Soldiers Of Three Wars Seen In all a considerable force is at stake, at Toulon and Alexandria. Three battleships are believed based at Toulon, the 26,500-ton Strasbourg and Dunkerque and the 22,189-ton battleship Lorraine is demilitarized at Alexandria. All told, the Allies stand to gain in the Mediterranean, if all French ships should come over, an undetermined number of cruisers, a seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers and

In Armistice Parade

By CELESTINE SIBLEY.

Their solemn faces stamped with full realization of the irony of celebrating Peace Day in the midst of world conflict, soldiers of three wars marched smartly through the wind-soldiers of three wars marched smartly through the wind-soldiers of downtown Atlanta vesterday—while thou
termined number of cruisers, a seaplane carrier, 25 destroyers and 27 submarines. Immobilized at 18 monobilized at 18 would at 18 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 18 monobilized at 18 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 18 monobilized at 18 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would at 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was noteworthy that the 19 would affect the fleet at home, but it was swept streets of downtown Atlanta yesterday—while thousands of chilly spectators warmed their hands with applause from Admiral Jean Darlan, a and their hearts with the hope that Victory Day in war will powerful force in French naval

Allied Planes, war and the boys who were in the General Charles de Gaulle, War and the boys who were in the General Charles de Gaulle, were brilliant. leader of the Fighting French, applications of the Fighting French Fighting Frenc Subs Strike at Enemy Vessels Civilian Defense Corps and by a dazzling display of the accourtements of modern warfare. | Many and Italy. His plea was broadcast by the British radio. The Toulon ships presumably

By PAUL KERN LEE.

CAIRO, Nov. 11.-(A)-While der today, Allied bomber squadrons and submarines roamed the ed blows at enemy surface forces that might have hoped to assist Marshal Erwin Rommel in his ed to the spectators with the pass painful retreat westward.

A British submarine under command of Lieutenant J. W. D. strains of "Praise the Lord and Coombe reported scoring two torpedo hits on a force of three cruispicked out their youngsters—Boy ers and three destroyers east of Scouts, band members, youthful erating from Malta reported two duty—and waved proudly. Chil-hits on a cruiser south of Cape dren found their grandfathers

Meanwhile, 22 enemy aircraft. including 11 Junkers dive-bombers, were destroyed by the Allies from noon, it was reported here tonight. Although there was no word here as to the progress of the battle within Libya, where General the Capital City Club a party of B. L. Montgomery's advance forces Army and Navy officials and diswere attempting to head off and destroy the Nazi army to the last man and machine, it was indicated that operations were proceeding satisfactorily. There was no suggestion that the British had been delayed or had lost contact with the remnants of German armor.

joint British headquarters RAF communique said that a Nazi rear guard was driven from Sidi Barrani yesterday and that another Axis delaying force had been engaged at Buqbuq, 25 miles fur-ther west and about 30 miles from the Libyan frontier.

(A communique of the Italfan high command at Rome said military movements on the Egyptian front "continued

rding to plan.") Allied bombers continued to attack retreating Axis transport columns throughout the battle area, piling up destruction, while single-

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erans of the Spanish-American ed forces.

the rampant British Eighth Army men and women lining the curbon on any idea that the Allies would continued to back away at the flee-stone as giant tanks and khaki benefit immediately from French ing African corps both inside painted jeeps and command cars ships interned at Alexandria if Egypt and across the Libyan bor. with rifles and machine guns led Continued on Page 10, Column 2.

the parade. Spirit of Parade

But the peace-time spirit of the processions of other years returnchildren, marching jauntily to the while torpedo planes op guardsmen too young for active Afterward, fighter marching along with the fire anes on a broad sweep from watchers or the state guardsmen Malta declared there was not an and signalled frantically for recognition. More families in Atlanta were represented by more mem

bers in yesterday's parade than perhaps in any Armistice Day parade since the first impromptu celebration at Five Points 24 years ago.
From a stand on the terrace of

tinguished visitors, headed by Major General William Bryden, re-viewed the parade. Afterwards Adjor General William Bryden miral Charles Conard and Captain Damon Gause, hero of Bataan,

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African Forces Yield To America After 77 Hours of 'Invasion'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The French in all North Africa were ordered to cease fire last night by Admiral Jean Darlan in an hour when Germany's armies were pouring across the homeland of France to the beaches of the Mediterranean.

At Toulon Base Eisenhower broadcast an appeal to the French fleet to "join the

faltering hands was reported to- nels at frequent intervals.

port from a French border point, close upon you. Sail purporting to come from unofficial Gibraltar and join us." sources in Vichy, said the ships had sailed to join the British and

In all a considerable force is at

The thinning, aging ranks of vet- mander-in-chief of all Vichy arm-

"big show" of 1917, were brilliantly supplemented this year by hundreds of gun-totin' soldiers and officers and other French forces sailors, by state guardsmen, by the to come over to the Allied side men, women and children of the and join the fight against Ger-

The grim reality of a second world War roared close to the but the British threw cold water

More Cold Weather Predicted for Atlanta

The mercury is expected to hover near the freezing point again today after dropping to 36 degrees yesterday, the Weather Bureau predicted last night. The forecast for today is "continued to the nationality of the aircraft was not given) and the nationality of the aircraft was not given). forecast for today is "continud Petain's first shocked protestations

The high yesterday was only 55

American expeditionary forces, having occupied all important cen-French Fleet ters of resistance in Morocco and Algeria, were speeding in lengthening strides eastward to strike Reported Still Axis air-borne troops and marines which are believed to have reached Tunisia. Lieutenant General Dwight D.

United Nations in the fight for LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—The main striking power of the French

The appeal was broadcast in main striking power of the French fleet still remaining in Vichy's French over British Naval chan-Eisenhower's text follows:

of Toulon.

There was no hint as to whether it would stay there or would be taken out to join the forces of the United Nations.

Conflicting records French vessels were current during the day. In the morning a relet him take them. The enemy is close upon you. Sail at once for Merchant Vessels.

At the same time an appeal has American Allies.

This afternoon, perhaps to counAmerican naval channels to French ter these reports, the Vichy radio merchant ships to put into Allied broadcast that the fleet had not ports, particularly North African, or scuttle their ships.

A radio tug-o'-war between the Allies and the Axis over who will control the French merchant fleet developed when the German-controlled Paris radio and the BBC sent out appeals to French vessels

urging them to join their respec-tive sides.

The Paris radio told the mer-chant fleet to disregard the BBC instructions and put in at French Mediterranean ports or Corsica.

Paris Broadcast.

"London asks you to be trai-tors," the Paris broadcasts said.

the Tunisian borders in a determined effort to get there first with the most men. Germans in Tunisla

Earlier reports that German air the Atlantic end of the Mediter-infantry had reached Tunisia, it ranean. was indicated, may have been premature.

However, it was believed that German Marshal Erwin Rommel was trying to reach Tunisia by land with what he has left of the House of the Wisions withdrawn from Russia.

Carlyle Fraser, chairman of the Fund board of trustees, said a magnificent success was absolutely assured. army which was beaten in Egypt. This would constitute approxi-

during the fighting near Algiers forces now fighting the Soviets. by Allied aircraft under the command of Brigadier General James report from an experienced Bal-H. Doolittle was announced in a kan source that railroads through War Department communique.

noon, flying in a north to south

against the occupation of the "un-

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Sea Battle Compared To Game of Football

By DUPONT WRIGHT. A modern battle in the Pacific between an American task force and Japanese bombers seemed unreal and more like a football game than a deadly struggle even to the admiral's chief of staff aboard one of the bombed ships, according to Captain Marion C. Robertson, spoke yesterday at a farewell luncheon to Atlanta's own Navyators, the Axis Crackers.

Captain Robertson, making his+ first speech since his return from ship by one of Japan's much-Pacific battle zone, gave an eye- touted hari-kari flyers. witness account of an attack by 18 dive bombers on an American

"Seventeen of the bombers were brought down," he said, "mostly by our fighters, and the other, crippled and smoking, disappeared over the horizon. Men not active the horizon. Men not active the horizon. Men not active the horizon when horizon active the horizon has a duck shooter to hit these of African landing points. over the horizon. Men not actually manning the pom-poms cheered frantically when our side scored hits. It seemed more like football game than a battle for

The captain, a ruddy-faced, powerfully built old salt from Houston, Texas, who was chief of staff to Admiral Wilson Brown, commanding American scouting forces in the Pacific, then de-14 scribed an attempt to dive on his | Continued on Page 6, Column 5. Africa.

"The pilot," he said, "tried to

dive on the deck of our ship. He formation service said tonight.

Stevedores at British ports load shots went astern. Then an officer rushed over to a battery. 'It fellows,' he said. 'Aim a little ahead.' Whether the next shot was by a duck shooter or not, it reached its mark and the plane plunged alongside into the sea, so to our ship that he splashed

our decks. Captain Robertson has been assigned as chief of the Naval Of-



and President Roosevelt stand at attention before the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery as taps are sounded over the tomb after laying of the Presi-

President Roosevelt, and Captain John McCrea, President's naval aide. The chief executive declared in a speech that victory is inevitable.

Hitler Reported Shifting **40 Divisions From Reds**

ANKARA, Turkey, Nov. 11. (A)-Adolf Hitler was reported tonight to be wheeling part of his Field reports indicated the Ger- great war machine westward from at the Athletic Club, pushing the employe groups division, under mans had about 1,000 airmen, with the Russian front to face the dive-bombers and fighters, in Tu- American-British offensive moving appeal to less than one per cent W. A. Parker and E. Ralph Paris, nisia, plus some Italian marines. toward his southern flank from of the amount set as the mini the downtown division under J. 17 states on the east coast.

One report from a usually wellinformed source said that prepa-

Destruction of 16 Axis planes mately a quarter of the entire Nazi From Istanbul tonight came a Lisbon, Portugal, reported a ed heavily with German troops sure that the individual members large force of transports, bombers moving in the general direction of the board of trustees would clude pledges of employees, repand gliders was sighted off the of Greece and Italy. Another re-underwrite the difference. But the resented donations of all Atlanta appeal is going over, and well divisions of the corporation.

Engineer Finds Trucks Just Riding on Air

TULSA, Okla. — (P) — Imagine the expression of City Engineer W. R. Wooten when he found a section of downtown pavement, with heavy trucks rumbling over it, laid across an empty basement and nothing to hold it up! "Whatever prevented the trucks

from falling through is beyond us," said Wooten. "At one time there were beams over the basement but they long since had rusted out." The deep excavation extended into the alley from a building

that was torn down a year ago.

British Cargo to Africa Carried Dummy Labels division, led by Mrs.

ish took to keep the secret of the African expedition, the British in-

ed the cargo apparently destined for other British ports. Actually the labels were the coded names

CONGRATULATIONS.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Nov. delegate not voting and the Chilean delegate absent, the Inter-American Committee for Political Defense of the continent decided

Quarter of Nazi Atlanta Fund Soars Petroleum Cut To \$633,015 Mark For Civilians in

The Community Fund soared last night to \$633,015, just \$2,084

A total of \$67,063 was reported by workers at the final meeting mark set as their goal were the mum need of the 32 member W. Lea, and the public employes, agencies of human service.

Success Assured. Carlyle Fraser, chairman of the Gordy. Fund board of trustees, said a The c

More than 150 firms in the em oye groups division are yet to be heard from, and a number of other outstanding pledges are expected to come in.

"If there was any doubt of it," Rumania and Hungary were load- Fraser told the workers, "I am Atlanta plant city committee.

port which could not be contained said two new German divisions had entered Bulgaria.

"We can be very proud and happy that there will be enough happy that there will be enough that the enough that the will be enough that the en money for the agencies next year For Third Conference the agencies which serve more than 60,000 less fortunate people." DeKalb Leads.

"We can be positive that the remainder will be raised," he said.

There was no indication of the mainder will be raised," he said. C. A. Stair, general appeal chairman, was not present at the list only 15 minutes before he istrator in charge of rationing. meeting, having been called to was to enter the President's office. Henderson's experts are making New York on business. He was He had visited the chief executive a study to determine what the phone.

The DeKalb division led all workers in the Appeal, almost tripling its quota of \$7.818. The total raised was \$21,357, Harry Walker, chairman 221,357, Harry Walker, chairman, reported. The suburban division under

George P. Whitman, neighborhood Murdoch lington, went well over their opened fire and kept at it for quotas. Other divisions passing the scured vision.

short of the quota, and reports yet to come made it certain that Atlanta would go well over the top for the first time in 20 years.

headed by Erle Cocke, Oscar

General Motors Corporation contributed \$1,475 to the Fund, it was announced by L. S. Costley, to meet clearly every essential cichairman of the General Motors

The amount, which did not in-

WASHINGTON Nov 11 -(P)-President Roosevelt called Secre-Boyce M. Edens, director-secre- tary of State Hull to the White tary of the fund, said there were many reports yet to come in.

House in mid-afternoon today for a third conference in two days. son as director of the Office of

notified of the success by tele- yesterday afternoon and this morn- petroleum supply situation is,

This afternoon's visit followed a

FOLKSTONE, England, Nov

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—An elaborate system of dummy labelling on thousands of bales of cargo was one measure the British took to leave the control of the co 11.—(P)—For the third successive

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The Constitution has made available ordering by mail, send 25 cents, for folks back home to wear in the added 3 cents to cover postage

East Is Ordered

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (A)-A War Production Board spokes Chairman Donald M. Nelson has use of petroleum products in the

The spokesman, WPB Information Director Stephen E. Fitzger-ald, explained that Nelson's di-Strauss Jr., and J. Forsythe
Gordy.

The colored division, headed by
J. H. Calhoun Jr., raised \$7,325
against a quota of \$5,417.

ald, explained that Neison's directive provided merely for an over-all cut in petroleum products, will have to be been made yet as to how much of the cut will have to be borne by gasoline, fuel oil or other types of

vilian need.

Home Heating. "For instance, you can assume that we will try to cut elsewhere before we reduce fuel oil for heating homes." He added, however, that he

could not promise that there would be no reduction in home heating rations. Similarly, in the case of gaso-line, officials intend to weed out

non-essential driving rather than order a flat cut. Fitzgerald said Nelson's direc-

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To Attend Meeting

Tonight.

War Production Board urged busi-

nessmen of the city to attend the meeting of the National Office

Management Association at the Ansley hotel at 7:15 o'clcok tonight

when the critical typewriter situa-

Major William Newkirk, liaison

officer for the War Production Board, will outline the need of

typewriters to equip the rapidly expanding Army and Navy, and

George Spurlin, of the National Of-fice Management Association's At-

lanta chapter, will suggest office efficiency methods which will en-

able civilians to use three type-writers in place of four. It is estimated a minimum of

600,000 machines now in use, or one out of every four standard

typewriters manufactured since 1935, must go to the war front.

Nation in Pecans

Associated Press Regional Service. WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)

An unusually light pecan production of 80,848,000 pounds is fore-

The Agriculture Department's estimate yesterday contrasted this with the 121,488,000 pounds of last

Production of improved varieties is expected to be 47,574,000 pounds, against 51,017,000 pounds in 1941.

The wild, or seedling crop is expected to be 33,174,000 pounds. It

was 70,461,000 pounds last year.
Production in Oklahoma and

Texas will be unusually light be-cause of severe insect and disease

damage. In Georgia, production was the largest on record.

Georgia moved from second place last year (26,220,000 pounds) to first place this year with an estimated yield of 28,006,000 pounds

Available Jobless

labor, announced yesterday. Huiet also said that the trust fund earned \$201,599 in interest for the third earned so far this year to almost

The United States Treasury, in

which the fund is on deposit, add-ed \$186,751 for the first quarter and \$209,410 for the second. Since creation of the fund, interest pay ments have aggregated \$2,520,640. The fund is maintained by contri-

Benefits Listed

for all varieties.

Atlanta's quota is 4,000.

Georgia Leads

tion will be discussed.

Amazingly Vital Katie Tipping Belle of Marine Birthday Ball Typewriters Atlanta Short In Quota For Typewriters A court reporter who knows something about the rules of eviloge, that he really caught 321 trout on a fishing trip. E. J. Witt, reporter for Judge and rivals to a fish fry at his home at 1056 Boulevard, where they ate fish, hush puppies and the trimming about the rules of eviloge, Fla., the other day with the content of the really caught 321 trout on a fishing trip. A court reporter who knows something about the rules of eviloge, Fla., the other day with the course of the property of priends, that he really caught 321 trout on a fishing trip. E. J. Witt, reporter for Judge back from the vicinity of Port St. Joe, Fla., the other day with the first of heaver were lived to property were lived to property

Silver-Haired Woman, 60, Mother of Stalwart Sergeant.

By ELISABET M. STONE.

The belle of the Marine birthday ball at the Ansley hotel Tuesday night was not the lovely chosen as Marine Queen. The real belle of that ball was a silverhaired woman of 60, mother of one of the stalwart sergeants, Mrs. Katherine Dolan Tipping.

Katherine Tipping, known to all who love her as "Katie," has been in Atlanta visiting her son. She was en route to Rochester, N. on a vacation from her duties assistant superintendent of Touro Infirmary in New Orleans, La., one of the finest hospitals in the south.

She stopped off just for one night, but was prevailed upon by her son, Staff Sergeant Dolan Tipping, to stay over for the ball. She agreed and stopped the show cold, outdanced the young girls and, when the dance was was still as fresh as when it be-

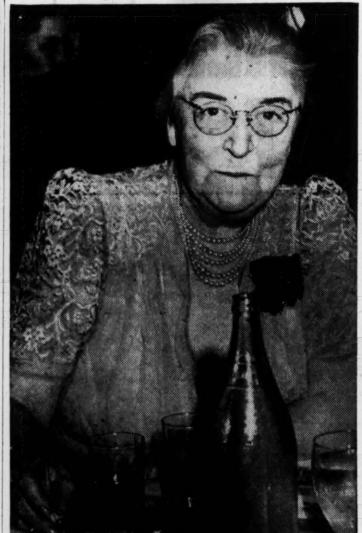
Amazingly Vital. The amazingly vital "Katie" Tipping has had a very full and interesting life. She is one of the few women in America who is a Dame of the British Empire and she received the decoration for "distinguished service to the Empire" during the first World War.

She wears the cross proudly, just over her heart. It "For Service to God and Empire." The reason she is not serving actively in this war is because some people seem to think she is "just a trifle too advanced

Mrs. Tipping came to America from Ireland when a young girl and chose nursing for a profes-sion. In 1908 she was graduated from training in Philadelphia and moved to New Orleans to enter the then new Touro Infirmary. She moved up rapidly, then Arthur Tipping came to the hospital as superintendent. He took one look at the rosy-cheeked, red-haired Katherine Dolan and Touro lost a nurse.

wo sons were born to the couple, then, in 1922, she was left a widow. She went back to the hospital at once, finding in work service, solace for her loss. Unfailing Good Humor.

To most people who have ever been patients in Touro, the hospital means "Katie" Tipping. She her brief stay here will attest and, is the pulse and the radiance of as all who saw her at the party is the pulse and the radiance of the place and no one leaves it without carrying a vivid memory of her wit and kindness, her unfailing good humor and unforget-table personality. But it is from the resident nurses and doctors and the without carrying a vivid memory of her wit and kindness, her unfailing good humor and unforget-table personality. But it is from as soon as the music started, she had a better time, if, indeed, anyone had as good a one. She was out on the dance floor table personality. But it is from as soon as the music started, she dations with work to start today.



PLENTY OF PEP-Mrs. Katherine Dolan Tipping, better known as "Katie" Tipping, was the belle of the Marine ball Tuesday night, tripping the light fantastic like a young girl and having a fine "holiday." She is 60, and the mother of Staff Sergeant Dolan Tipping, stationed in

come to Touro without finding she was in the last elevator going herself tucked under "Katie's" down.

she goes at it like a whirlwind and there is no stopping until the job is done. She plays the same way, as all who met her during

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friendly wing and being made to feel at home, a part and parcel of the hospital.

"When "Katie" Tipping works

"When "Katie" Tipping works She was on "holiday" as she.

Okayed for Brunswick available as benefits to unemploy-The Federal Public Housing ed in Georgia as of September authority yesterday approved a 30, Ben T. Huiet, commissioner of

the resident nurses and doctors and internes you get the best story about her.

They love her and fall over themselves to shout her praises.

No scared little novice has ever as soon as the music started, she that the first st

Smithgall Named **WAGA** Manager

butions paid by employers subject to the state law establishing job

Charles A. Smithgall Jr., yester-day was named general manager of radio station WAGA, replacing Don Ioset, according to an announcement by George B. Storer, president of the Fort Industry Company, owners of the station.

Smithgall, who has been a prominent figure in local broadcasting for the past 10 years, has been conducting WAGA's "morning watch" broadcast. He recently was elected vice president of the Georgia Association of Broadcasters.

Ioset has been called to the Fort

Company's home office in Toledo,

Statement Is Issued

In Credit Rule Case CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 11. of six furniture stores here, one in Dalton, Ga., and one in LaFayette, Ga., said in a statement that the firms had not followed federal credit regulations because "we felt all our customers were not

able" to meet prescribed terms. The stores' operating licenses were suspended for a week by the Federal Reserve Board yesterday for alleged failure to comply with federal consumer credit regula-

ons.
"We were guilty of not require ing the large down payment and the large weekly payment (on instalment purchases)," Clark's statement said. "For 18 years we . . have always extended long terms . . . We will be closed dur-ing the week from November 22 to 28 as directed.

RAF Wings Presented

To William D. Grant William D. Grant, of Atlanta, completed his flight training with the Royal Air Force at the Riddle-McKay Aero College at Clewis-

ton, Fla., yesterday.

The third American to complete training with the RAF class at the base, Grant was presented his wings and commission. The other Americans were graduated in pre-

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something about the rules of evidence had proved yesterday to the tale of his big catch. Other court-satisfaction of his judge, the so-house fishermen and friends kin. Guests of honor were Judge Pomeroy and Solicitor General Boy-kin.

licitor general and more than 30 smiled with that "tell us another"

Edgar E. Pomeroy's court, came at 1056 Boulevard, where they ate

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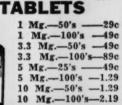
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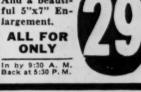


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Linder Attacks AAA in Farm Bureau Speech

Wingate Tells Macon Audience Agencies Should 'Clean House'

MACON, Ga., Nov. 11 .- (A)-Commissioner of Agriculture Tom gate, president of the Georgia Farm Bureau Federation, declared the Triple-A and the Farm Security Administration would be wiped out unless they clean house. Both attacks on the agencies were delivered at the annual convention of the Georgia Farm Bu reau here. About 500 farmers are

attending the two-day convention The agriculture commissioner asked farmers to "get out from under the control of the AAA.' He said it is no longer necessary to control crops during this war emergency. And added that most of the money allocated to the agricultural agencies are spent in overhead expenses and do not reach the farmers.

Linder said a subsidiary of the J. P. Morgan Company controls a large share of the rayon business. The duPont Company controls the other part of the rayon business. members in Washington that oted to use rayon instead of cotton on tires were representatives of Morgan and duPont interests, he asserted.

An appeal to the farmers to clean up the Triple-A to keep it from being abolished was voiced by Wingate.

"Voting out the Triple-A next month will not solve the farm problem," Wingate said. "If you the Triple-A program you have lost every price guarantee on the statute books. These guarantees are worth enough for the farmers to organize and demand that the government clean house and give the farmers a farmers'

"We farmers should organize every county so the counties may operate a farm program, instead of a centralized program, instead of a centralized program being op-erated out of Washington. We should not cut our own throats by killing the AAA. We should clean

Tremendous reduction in administration costs of the Farm Security Administration was asked by

"Under the present administrative cost of 38 per cent, it is cost-ing roughly one dollar to carry two dollars to the farmer." Farm Bureau president pointed out. "It cost the government \$267,000,000 to administer an FSA fund of \$741,000,000. We cannot continue to do business like this There are some very good features of the FSA, particularly the tenant purchase program, but the administrative cost should be cut

Wingate also asked that the su-pervision of the tenant purchase client be loosened, so the farmer could "get back on his own feet." He lashed as a "Russian plan" the system of the government owning

The audience cheered when Wingate said that the one sure way to farmer rehabilitation was to give the farmer a fair price for his products. He declared American farmers cannot produce the food and fibre necessary to win war under their present re duced amount of equipment, materials and labor.

Linder To Speak At Albany Meeting

ALBANY, Ga., Nov. 11.—Tom Linder, commissioner of agricul-ture, will attend a farmers' mass meeting in Albany on Friday, No-vember 13, at 8 o'clock. Linder is scheduled to make the principal talk at this meeting and a large crowd of farmers and others wh interested in the welfare of the farmers are expected to attend from Dougherty and adjoining counties.

The meeting is scheduled to be held in the courthouse where a large crowd can be seated.
Dr. C. R. Hodges, of Albany, chairman of the Farm Bureau program committee, arranged with Linder to come down for this oc-casion and talk to the farmers on any subject he wishes to choose This meeting is being sponsored

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soldiers from Camp Gordon, will haul the scrap.

The soldiers will later be entertained by members of the Johnson County Chapter of Red Cross, First Aid Unit, American Legion, Home Guard and the Junior Red Cross. A dinner is scheduled at the Frost House at 5 o'clock p. m. and afterwards open house will be held at the community house. Mrs. Arthur Tyson, chairman of the First Aid Unit, is in charge

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than 1.000 miles of Atlantic and Mediterranean coast was at an rier the American Armies under end. United States troops, by then, Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eihad possession of every important center of resistance

Darlan's Order. Darlan, who as commander in on the way to Tunisia. chief of all Vichy armed forces Situation at Tunisia. fell into American hands in Algeria, ordered all resistance to lied quarters to have entered Bicease after conducting secret nego-tiations with U. S. Major General claimed that United States forces Mark W. Clark.

In the early hours of this dra-matic day Adolf Hitler had turned borne out. the clock back to June, 1940, destroying his armistice with France stroying his armistice with France can forces in Morocco and Algeria ceased with the capitulation of ceased with the capitu the North African coast.

His divisions were moving rap- sea since Sunday. idly through the so-called unoccupied zone of France to the great port of Marseille and the naval station of Toulon, by way of the Rhone valley and the Midi.

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Bougie, 110 miles east of Algiers, Situation at Tunis.

Italian Marines were said in Alhad been attacking Tunis, the capi

which was attacked by land and

Rabat, above Casablanca, was firmly occupied; Algiers and Oran, main cities of Algeria, already were in United States hands. hone valley and the Midi.

They also were spreading out Atlantic and Mediterranean coast,

all of French North Africa save for the developing battleground of Tunisia, was in the possession and service of the Allied forces for

Before dawn Hitler informed bewildered old Marshal Petain and "the French people" that he had learned "since 24 hours" that the next Allied attack would be against Corsica and the French Riviera coast; that therefore, German and Italian troops would oc-"on the quickest way through France" and also "take part in the protection of Corsica."

Aghast, Petain then replied: "I protest solemnly"; accused Hitler of "suppressing the first assumptions and principles of the armistice" and, it was reported, added that he would in no way interfere with any resistance which the French might offer to the advanc-

ing German and Italian troops.
On this 24th anniversary of another armistice, however, the French, disarmed and hungry, had no hope of offering any real ob-stacle to the extension of enemy occupation.

Whether or not the French navy off Toulon would be able to

get its warships away was, also,

Princess Varaner

Hitler, in his message, offered were reported to have landed at val would accept; indeed, Laval, Bastia, on the northeast coast of the quondam "chief of govern-ment," was reported in some quar-This island home of Napoleon, ters to have refused a military al

ference with 'Hitler in Munich.

The 'cease-fire' order from Admiral Darlan, however, was clear recognition that after 77 hours, the American-Vichy "war" across more than 1,000 miles of Atlantic and In this historic hour for France, enemy become demoralized at any

He called on all Frenchmen to think "only of the liberation of their native land."

Fighting French.

General Charles de Gaulle, the Fighting French chieftain, called on French fighting men to join the Allies with their guns, ships and planes

London believed that Hitler's move would tie down at least 15 of the 30 divisions which he is reputed to have had in France.

Moreover it was reported that the Axis is feverishly fortifying Sardinia, between Corsica and Tunisia.
On the Italian mainland, civil-

ians were evacuated from the Li-gurian seacoast between Genoa and La Spezia, northeast of Cor-

Meanwhile American forces plunged eastward across Algeria to strike the Axis in Tunisia and beyond in Libya after their brilliantly executed, 77-hour cam-

troops had reached all their objectives, presumably including the Mediterranean ports, within 12

But the Darlan order to end French resistance applied to Tunisia as well as to the rest of nisia as well as to the rest of France's North African empire.

Service of the Coming showdown with the dated victories at Algiers, Grand Casablanca, highly mobile American units shot into the Algerian interior and along the coast 120 miles to Bougie, spoiling for their first big clash with the Germans in this war.

Their most immediate prospect of a clash was with air-borne troops plumped into Tunisia by the Germans.

Making tracks across the inland desert sands, other American units were pushing toward Libya cupy the Mediterranean shoreline in an apparent nutcracker drive forged in concert with the British to trap and smash Marshal all but knocked out Africa Corps.

Reports that Italian marines as well as Nazi air troops and combat planes were in Tunisia indi-cated the Axis intended to combat the Allied advance there instead of waiting for them to get to Libya

Tunisian Stake.

The biggest Tunisian stake in the Allied-Axis race against time is Bizerte, the biggest and bestequipped French naval base in the Mediterranean.

The northernmost town of Africa, Bizerte is 38 miles north of Tunis, capital of the French pro-Shadow Capital.

Petain and Pierre Laval were still at Vichy, their shadow capital; German officers and their staffs were reported to have entered the very hotel occupied by the "government" and Vichy, as a In addition to sending marines into Tunisia, the Italians were reported to have landed troops at Bastia, on the French island of

Long coveted by Mussolini, Corsica would be an excellent stepping stone for the Allies in any Goes to War pean coast.

The dramatic denouement of French forces pointed to early establishment of a refugee French government in North Africa and organization of French colonial troops at the side of the Allies un-

der General Henri Honore Giraud. Darlan's precise role in the devel-pments, however, still was obscure except for one thing—he no longer could be numbered among

the men of Vichy.

Petain's "Appeal." The German foreign office dip-omatic information bureau from Berlin announced that Petain's protest had been received by the Germans. It termed the protest "an appeal" and added, however, the French government ordered troops and police under its command not to make any resistance to the advance of the German troops and to observe calm.'

Vichy circles said that in ex-pectation of the German entrance into the unoccupied zone, prefects of all departments, acting under Petain's orders, had during the past 48 hours burned official papers that might reveal their attitude.

Excellent relations have been established between the French ci vilian population in North Africa and the Americans, according to Wes Gallagher. Even the French soldiers at Al-

giers and Oran have drawn praise from Major General Lloyd Fredendall for their attitude. At Oran, American pilots reported that French workers showed up at the airfields the day after the American occupation, ready and willing to work as though

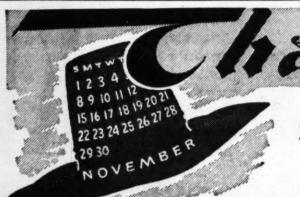
nothing had happened. Air Marshal Welsh has been made chief of the RAF under General Eisenhower.

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Big Days Ahead Predicted for Furniture Men

Industry Will Weather Storm, Rau Tells Association's Final Session.

Predicting "unprecedented big days ahead," speakers at the closing sessions of the two-day South-ern War Problems Conference of the National Furniture Association yesterday urged economies, co-operation in the war effort and finally warned members of the or-ganization "the more you beat last year's business figures the sooner

you're out of business."
T. Hart Anderson Jr., of New York, predicted that furniture men can stay in business through 1943, that substitute materials for those now on war priorities and economies will help bridge the lack of sufficient stocks. He said the organization had no headache in ob-serving the \$25,000 salary limit mposed by the federal govern-

Speaking on "Sleep Equiment," Richard N. Schwab, vice president of the Southern Spring Bed Com-pany, told of substitution of vital materials for manufacture of bedding to such an extent that sufficient bedding will be available to meet needs.

He said wooden hinges are be-ing substituted for steel ones, and that they are meeting the needs satisfactorily.

Roscoe R. Rau, executive vice president secretary of the national association, said the industry is undergoing a day of trial, but that it will weather the storm, and predicted a rosy future as an after-math of the war.

Other speakers on the conclud-ing program held at the Ansley hotel included J. T. Ryan, secre-tary-treasuer of the Southern Furniture Manufacturers' Association, and Robert T. Frazier, of Chatta-

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EYES FRONT!-From a stand on the terrace of the Capital City Club these officials reviewed Atlanta's first wartime Armistice Day parade yesterday. Captain Damon Gause (left), the Winder boy who made a spectacular escape from Bataan, stands beside Major General

William Bryden, reviewing officer. The others, left to right, are: Commander Jackson Dick, of the American Legion; Admiral Charles Conard, and Brigadier General E. G. Payton. Thousands of chilly spectators lined the streets to witness the colorful parade.

nd of 1943.



Constitution Staff Photos-Kenneth Rogers MARCHING MEN-While thousands of Atlantans deserted their counters and desks to look on and cheer, most of the men and boys left in town marched jauntily in yesterday's Armistice Day parade. The uniformed young men nearest the camera are from Marist College. Practically every other school and civic, fraternal and patriotic organization in Atlanta was represented among the marching columns that thrilled crowds.

Solemn Faces More Pushes Predicted By General Somervell effort in the production of war supplies. Speaking to an assembly of war Mark Parade PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—(P)— Lieutenant General Brehon B. Speaking to an assembly of war veterans, Somervell said in an address prepared for delivery: "I can tell you that our troops

luncheon gathering at the Ansley Africa and appealed for greater for this great push.

The flags of all the United Nations were carried by Salvation Army lassies as their band poured out the martial music of the Battle

Hymn of the Republic State guardsmen held aloft a banner which read: "Japan, the Land of the Rising Sons of and closed with a reminder to "Buy Bonds." The bands of Boys' High, Tech High, Fulton High and the Rainbow Girls contributed their marching music along with that of the Fort McPherson Reception Center band.

Civilian Air Patrol planes at tracted glances skyward as they flew low over the city, a new, wartime note in Armistice Day parades. Headed by trim, smartly uniformed units of WAVES, WAACS and Red Cross nurses. scores of women marched or rode in the parade. Navy mothers, waving happily from a truck, led the unit of marching sailors.

Virtually every civic, fraternal and patriotic organization in Atlanta was represented in the parade. The city fire department sent two of its newest and flashiest possessions, Chief Styron's flaming car and the new pumper to appear in the line of march.

Newsmen in Egypt

Praised by Churchill LONDON, Nov. 11.— (A) Prime Minister Churchill paid his respects today to the correspondents and photographers who covered the British victory in Egypt. In his war review to par-

liament he said: "Very full accounts of the course of the battle have been given by intrepid reporters and photographers who have been given a free run over the field at the risk of their lives."

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On Armistice Somervell, chief of the Army sup- in Africa have what they need. Continued From First Page.

ply, said today there will be "other and greater pushes" than the American invasion of North luncheon gathering at the Ansley Africa and appealed for North the supplies, getting them ready



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GordonR.Catts, Atlanta Officer, Aide to Bryden

Has Been Military Man Since Age of 17.

Captain Gordon R. Catts Jr., youthful Atlanta Army officer who has been a military man since his graduation from Texas Military Institute at the age of 17, yesterday was named aide to General William Bryden, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Com mand.

A resident of Atlanta, Captain Catts is the son of Colonel Gordon R. Catts, who is professor of military science and tactics at Western Kentucky State College. The young officer was eligible for a commission upon his grad-

uation from the Texas military school but was too young to ac-tually receive one. He came to Atlanta and was graduated from Georgia Tech in 1935 and received his commission in the Army Reserve immediately afterward.

Captain Catts is married to an Atlantan, the former Miss Frances Austin. They live at 64 Westmin-ster drive, N. E. He succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Preston B. Mayson, who has been assigned to other

British Admiralty Denies Using French Squadron

Women Capable in War LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—The admiralty issued a communique today to deny reports on the Gerclared today that women are cally without foundation," the admi-pable of doing 80 per cent of all ralty said.

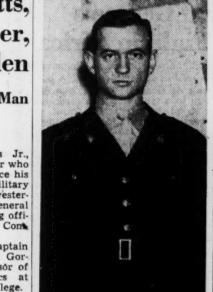
war jobs and said that 5,000,000

A British informant said it would take months to get the French ships ready for action, industry and on the farms by the even if the French crews were willing to man them. "Women constitute our biggest

single labor pool," he said in an Richland Minister Armistice Day speech prepared Goes to Braselton for delivery at a luncheon meeting

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. RICHLAND, Ga., Nov. 11.—The Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Penn who

of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce and American Legion, have been in Richland during the past five years, left this week for adding "and they can perform many operations better than Braselton, where the Rev. Penn has accepted the pastorate of the He asked all employers to fill congregational-Christian church, their labor needs, insofar as humanly possible, through the United States Employment Service. past five years.



Constitution Staff Photo-Kay Cain. NEW AIDE—Captain Gordon R. Catts, 28, Atlanta officer, has been named aide to Major General William Bryden, commanding officer of the Fourth Service Command. One of the youngest officers to hold the position, Captain Catts succeeds Lieutenant Colonel Preston B. Mayson.

THREE SWISS EXECUTED. PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—(P)—

Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the War Man Power Commission, deWar Man Power Commission, deBERN, Switzerland, Nov. 11.—

(P)—Three Swiss soldiers were dria had been taken over by the British navy. The report is "entireBritish navy. The report is "entirefirst executions in Switzerland since the outbreak of the war.

Frederick Winant Named To Supply Center Post WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)— Frederick Winant, brother of John G. Winant, United States ambassador to Great Britain, has been appointed chairman of the executive committee of the Middle East Supply Center, which serves the non-military needs of countries in the Middle East, the Office of War Information announced today. OWI described Winant's appoint ment as a further step in the transformation of the center into a combined Anglo-American agen-

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2 Former Benning Generals Are in the Fight in Africa

boys storming French Africa un- trait of General Patton, showing der Lieutenant General Dwight D.
Eisenhower are two colorful generals who were commandants of most generals use a staff car was Fort Benning last year.

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COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 11.-At well known figures in Columbus the head of the American dough- as well as at Fort Benning. A pordeveloped at Fort Benning.

Major General George S. Pat-ton, picturesque armored corps leader of men, a fighting general commander, is known throughout to the core and an expert on cav-the service as "Old Blood and alry and armored warfare. Called Guts." He is commanding the West African landing. Major General Lloyd R. Fredendall, who was commander of the "Rolling chines, to win wars," the general Fourth" division and for a time commanding general of Fort Benning, is in charge at Oran.

Both General Patton and General Fredendall were popular and years. He was at Fort Benning from July, 1940, until this spring.

General Fredendall was commissioned a second lieutenant in 1907. He assumed command of the "Rollin' Fourth" Division on October 22, 1940, and for a short time was commanding general at Fort Benning, leaving when the

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HOW IT'S DONE-Atlanta's own Axis Crackers heard yesterday an eyewitness account of sea and air battles in the Pacific from Captain Marion C. Robertson, former chief of staff to commander of Pacific Scouting Fleet. Left to right: Navyator Frank Garrison Jr., Captain Robertson, and Navyator Erwin Wall.

Enemy Vessels setting a trap that would cut them off well short of Tripoli. General Archibald Wavell, they

Continued From First Page. on the ground. RAF fighters were near Agedabia. reported to have shot down one
Messerschmitt and an Italian Macmel, when finally brought to major ish aircraft were reported lost in all classes at his disposal.

Allied Planes, inside Libya led military observers to speculate on the possibility ers to speculate on the possibility library. Sea Battle school at Morris Brown College. Pastors of the south Atlanta that General Montgomery, instead

pointed out, demonstrated nearly motored fighters swept the skies in two years ago the feasibility of an thorough protection of the bombers and the pursuing Eighth Army naica to a point on the coast road The

chi out of six enemy planes en-countered yesterday. Four Brit-as 100 tanks and 60,000 troops of figure was considerably higher Absence of news of the struggle than previous estimates.

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Subs Strike at that General Montgomery, instead of continuing a direct pursuit of the disorganized Nazis, might be Football Game made a full report from his church. For the eight years, he

Continued From First Page. moved from Charleston to At-

The luncheon, given at the Athletic Club, was in honor of 51 Atletic Club, was in honor of 51 At-lanta lads on the eve of their be-ginning preflight training at Tech full reports from their churches. and at the University of Georgia Long War Foreseen.

"We are in for a long war," continued Captain Robertson. "We shall first win by attrition and then by overwhelming force. We

Venturing into prophesy, the captain indicated the United States fore concentrating for the final nockout of Japan. "Russia will bleed the German

armies to death, then take the offirst of the Axis-dominated countries to revolt, then Norway and the others. The Japanese may not at the bedside. be defeated by this time, but they will have been driven back home comic strip, in which many con-

Air Power Theories.

The captain then pointed out weaknesses in popular theories retal "Spark-Plug," a equint-eyed garding air power and the alleged race bsolescence of battleships and aircraft carriers. He said a fleet Fox, probably would not venture into and many other turf stars. an area controlled by land-based planes, but pointed out there were areas which even the bomber with the longest range could not reach. "Long-range is obtained at the sacrifice of other fighting qualities,"

"As they near their target," he continued, "heavy bombers grow more vulnerable, for the most ef-fective damage to ships is done by more vulnerable, for the most effective damage to ships is done by dive-bombing and with the launching of torpedoes, both of which methods were developed by the methods were developed by the American Navy. Now, as to the gan his art career when in high battleships, suppose the aircraft school. carriers of opposing fleets have Surviving is his widow, the forbeen sunk, and the ships meet in mer Mary Louise Dunne, whom old-fashioned naval style. In that he married in 1927. case, the side with the most battle-children. De Beck ships should win, for battleships homes here and in St. Petersburg, can take it and they can dish it Florida.

Carriers Valuable.

He went on to say that, despite its vulnerability because of the large quantities of gasoline and other explosives it must carry hecause of its large deck, the least critical of the important metals were eased today by the

said, "but the Japs have probably tofore prohibited. lost twice that many. We have 13 The order rem building, four of which have alhad 20 last December, the Japs would not have attacked us."

nerable type of craft, the subma-rine. He told a story, now current in the fleet, of a submarine lying stitution furnishes a fertile field on the bed of the ocean with depth for small investment and profitcharges bursting all about it.

To the 51 future naval aviators,

Robertson said:
"Good hunting. Happy land-

Fred Sington, president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, presided at the luncheon, which was sponsored by the Atlanta Civilian Naval Aviation and 15 civic organizations, R. W. Schilling introduced the speaker Other guests included representa tives of the Marines, the Army, the WAVES and the WAACS.

The man who can lay a roof without "laying down" on the job is advertising in the Business Service column on the Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

Church Group Open's Session High's BASEM In Newnan

Bishop W. A. Fountain Presides at 42d Conference.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. NEWNAN, Ga., Nov. 11.-The 42nd session of the Atlanta-Georgia conference of the African Methodist church was opened to-day with Bishop W. A. Fountain presiding assisted by Bishop John A. Greegs, of Kansas City.

The Rev. H. E. Thornton, E. P.

Yopp and B. C. Carswell were elected secretaries, and the Reverends A. U. Freeman, D. B. Borrow and N. Maddox were made marshalls. The Rev. S. H. Rome was elected conference treasurer, with Dr. R. E. Romous, chairman

Annual Sermon.

The Rev. H. Jackson, pastor at Turner Montinuvinical church at Atlanta, preached the annual serministers to return to the old way of rightful living.

Bishop Fountain in the opening address told ministers to put preaching of the gospel first.

The Rev. L. H. Hemingway, of Washington, D. C., secretary of the church extension department. spoke of the department that is building churches over the A. M. E. connection.

The conference will observe nissionary anniversary Thursday night. Friday night will be educational night.

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reported his church almost clear of debt with more than a hundred persons joing the church during the year. The Reverends R. H. Poctor, David Norris, W. J. Jen-

Billy De Beck, BarneyGoogle? must possess our souls with patience, but no power on earth can Cartoonist, Dies

yould first eliminate Germany be- Introduced Many Popular Slang Phrases in Comic Strip.

fensive. As the second front starts moving towards Germany Hitler will be overthrown by his generals. Possibly Yugo-Slavia will be the first of the Asis-dominated countries to revolt them. Norway and offer leaf illness the second front starts will am Morgan "Billy" De Beck, 52, cartoonist who created "Barney Google" and many other comic strip characters, died today of the second front starts will be second front starts

for a last stand against concentrated United Nations forces."

Air Power Theories.

temporary slang phrases were born, in 1919 when he joined King Features in New York.

horse which in cash earnings outran Cavalcade. Gallant Added to these characters were

the moonshining mountaineer, "Snuffy Smith," his wife, "Lowizie." and a group of comical hillbillys. De Beck, one of the speed-iest of modern cartoonists, also drew "Bunky," a monstrous-nosed infant who matched wits against

the notorious viper, "Fagin."
The cartoonist was credited

aircraft carrier is still the most useful ship we have.

The stage deck, the most metals, were eased today by the War Production Board to permit useful ship we have.

"We have lost four carriers," he
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Air Service Command Aide Visits Atlanta

General Miller and Wood Highly Pleased on Tour of Depots.

By KEELER McCARTNEY.

Supply and maintenance of United States warplanes are "keeping abreast of the expectations of combat units the world over and will continue to do so,' Brigadier General Lester T. Milchief of field services for the Air Service Command, said here last night in an interview at the

Georgian-Terrace hotel.
General Miller and General
Robert E. Wood, a civilian advisor to the Air Service Command and a veteran of World War I, arrived in Atlanta last night on an inspection tour of airplane

service and storage depots.

They were met here by Colonel Donald R. Goodrich, commanding officer of the Third Air Service Area Command, with headquarters in Atlanta. The visitors flew down from Washington yesterday to inspect an air depot, near Ma-con, and then flew to Atlanta.

Highly Pleased. "We are highly pleased with the depot," General Miller said. "It is quite an addition to our vast maintenance and supply setup. The supply and maintenance of United States planes, General Miller continued, is "keeping abreast of the expectations of combat units and will continue to serve United States combat units wherever they may operate.'

"Industry is meeting the dead-line requirements of combat troops," he said. "The United

when that division was removed from the Signal Corps in 1920, was enthusiastic about the quality of American planes. U. S. Planes Best.

"We have yet to observe any-thing to create a spirit that American planes are not the best in the whole world," he said. "The

Army War College at Washington and tactical schools. His headquarters now are located at Pat-terson Field, Ohio.

Mrs. Johnson Named

SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 11 .- Mrs. Iverson S. Johnson has been ap-pointed WPA lunch room supervisor for Hancock and adjoining counties, taking the place made vacant by the resignation of Mrs. Edith Hall, who has a position at

degree in home economics and she is well experienced in this work. their getaway." on the made eral on April 14. She will supervise all of these



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VISITING GENERAL-Brigadier General Lester T. Miller (left), chief of field services for the Air Service Command, arrived here late yesterday on an inspection tour of United States Army air depots. He was met by Colonel Donald R. Goodrich (right), commanding officer of the Third Air Service Area Command. They are shown here during an interview at the Georgian Terrace.

Parachute Fire General King States armed forces are moving on schedule on world fronts." The stocky general, who served with the United States Infantry during the first World War and then transferred to the Air Corps when that division was removed. Attack, Freeze Awarded Oak Leaf Cluster

Able To Walk Across the Volga.

By EDDIE GILMORE.

damaged.

Soviet bombers flew over this target several times to bring on the lights and start the antiaircraft guns to banging and then attack planes dived in to smash the lights and silence the cannon.

The latest reports from Bataan indicated that General King and last December 18 was advanced to major general.

The latest reports from Bataan indicated that General King and

projects in the white and colored attacks were repulsed in the Stalingrad sector but reported only King at the invading Japanese 200 Germans killed, indicating that brought high praise for the Atthese thrusts were in relatively lantan. light force.

German thrusts also were desea and sharp tank fighting was reported southeast of Nalchik in

the eastern Caucasus, with no German advances acknowledged.

with the general's brother, J. Olmman advances acknowledged. In the Stalingrad area the Reds nue, N. E. also took the initiative in one asthis action and in addition river. more than a platoon of Germans

in the middle of the stream pre- an

Russians Soon Will Be Atlantan Directed Rear Guard Action on Bataan.

The coveted Oak Leaf Cluster has been awarded by the War in the whole world," he said. "The world is using them and with good success... except the Japanese, Germans and Italians.
"I don't suppose either of those three would particularly appreciate the quality of our planes."

General Miller, a native of Marietta, Ohio, is a graduate of the Command and General Staff the Reds' defense problems; particularly at Stalingrad, and multiplication of the said. "The broad picture was one of limited activity and increasing rietta, Ohio, is a graduate of the command and General Staff the Reds' defense problems; particularly at Stalingrad, and multiplication of the parachute fire raid on a German airdrome cheered Russians today ward P. King Jr., of Atlanta, who directed the desperate rear guard action on Bataan and who is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese, the Associated Press said last night.

A veteran of more than three decades of Army service, General Ed-MOSCOW, Thursday, Nov. 12.—

(P)—Cold weather and a bold Department to Major General Ed-

the Reds' defense problems; particularly at Stalingrad, and multiply the hardships of the German invaders.

Dramatic spot of the high command's midnight communique was the brief account of a parachute raid on a Nazi Black sea airport.

A veteran of more than three decades of Army service, General King is 57 and holds the Distinguished Service Medal for services in World War I as principal assistant to the chief of field artillery through much of 1918.

He had been in the Philipping

raid on a Nazi Black sea airport for more than two years, report-which told how 23 enemy planes ing there on September 14, 1940, Lunchroom Supervisor were put to the torch, 13 of them to command the Army post of being destroyed and the others fort Stotsenburg, north of Ma-

nd silence the cannon.

Immediately after this "parachubis men, hungry and exhausted. Mrs. Johnson is a graduate of tists jumped from transport planes finally fell into Japanese hands the University of Georgia with a and then landed, set fire to planes Tokyo claimed capture of the gen-

Numerous accounts of the ac-The high command said several curacy and effectiveness of the

A graduate of the University of Georgia, the general served in the clared to have been turned back Georgia National Guard in 1905-8 in the Tuapse area along the Black and was commissioned in the regular Army in 1908.
General King's wife is staying

with the general's brother, J. Oln

sault, reporting that two Hit- shortly can be supplied vast quanlerite companies were wiped out tities of material across the frozen

Vesterday's midday communi came over voluntarily to the Red que told of sharp fighting Tues-The banks of the Volga were German infantry with tank supfrozen, and great chunks of ice port attacked Russian positions i attempted drive toward saged an early freezing that would Ordzhonikidze, northern terminus aid the defenders of the battered of the Georgian military highway The Stalingrad garrison through the Caucasus mountains.

U.S. 'Chutists Made Record Hop That brings on a new transport problem. Once you could see everybody within a few blocks. For Airborne Assault on Oran

By WES GALLAGHER,

FRENCH NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 11.— (P)—American parachutists staged the longest air-borne invasion in history when they flow in transport. sion in history when they flew in transport planes 1,500 miles nonstop from England to participate in the assault on Oran.

the parachute troops, led by Colo-nel Ed. Raff, of New York, 34year-old West Point graduate, and wearing camouflaged battle suits. boarded planes early Saturday night and flew continuously for eight hours across Europe and the Mediterranean to land at dawn

Sunday near Oran.

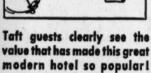
None of the parachutists except Raff knew when they started where they were going. When you want a Yellow Cab, discussing the feat, said "I called

> "I had to leave the office, but in a few moments he came back and left me a note," the deputy supreme commander said. "It read: 'We can do it. But first I

want my own battalion to do the PIMPLES (externally caused)
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job and I want personally to lead

mans flew parachutists from fields near Namsos to Narvik, which is It was disclosed tonight that less than 400 miles. chute troops attacking Crete had only a short jump.



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Man-Power Problem

Indications are that the man-power problem now facing the nation will, at first at least, be left to voluntary methods for solution. All authorities, including President Roosevelt, the War Man-Power Commission and leaders of organized labor appear to be agreed that the time is not yet here when compulsion will be necessary to provide workers for farms and

President Roosevelt stated on Tuesday that, by the end of 1943, the nation's armed services would number 9,700,000 men. This means that almost 4.000,000 more men, chosen from the nation's finest manhood, must be inducted into Army, Navy, Coast Guard or Marines within . the next twelve months.

At the same time, workers must be found to keep_up, and increase, the food supplies from the farms of the nation, to cultivate other crops essential to the war program and to work in the fast-expanding war industries. Some of those needed workers will come from the ranks of the women of the nation. Some will be supplied from the younger people, as they reach the age when they are capable of such labor. But there remains a gap between the need and the supply which must, somehow, be closed. It is to be hoped it can be closed through the voluntary patriotism of Americans. If it cannot thus be solved, however, laws will of necessity be passed to meet the emergency.

One important contribution to the total man power in industry can be made by voluntary relinquishment, by labor, of the 40-hour maximum work week. It is true that too long hours result in reduced efficiency, to the point where output is actually lowered. There is a happy medium, a point of work-hours at which the worker is at the top of his productive potential. That point, however, is not at 40 hours. It is far higher than that.

Furthermore organized labor can voluntarily aid in the solution of the problem by seeing there is no interruption in production caused by strikes or work stoppages from any cause. There are still too many strikes for a nation at war. And it is still true that the worker who deserts his lathe, his bench or assembly line in war industry is guilty of desertion in the face of the enemy.

There are, too, thousands of persons still unemployed who can, if they will, contribute their work to the cause of victory. These are those who cling to their pre-war easy way of life. They must learn there are jobs to be done and that there is no American today, regardless of former position in life, who would not be honored by working in overalls, in any capacity that contributes to the total war effort.

The news from North Africa and from Europe is good, so far. It marks the probable turn of the tide in that theater of war. It should serve to spur the nation, every soul among us, to new and grimmer determination than ever before to do our utmost for the cause.

> It is not the guns or armament Or the money they can pay,

It's the close co-operation That makes them win the day It is not the individual

But the everlastin' teamwork

Of every bloomin' soul.
J. MASON KNOX. -UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Look Who's Talking

A German broadcast from a Paris radio station warned all French people not to "spread news without regard for the truth." Furthermore, the announcer asserted that the only true reports on the situation in North Africa were those published by Nazi-controlled French newspapers and French radio.

When Nazis scream that news reports from Allied Nations sources are "lies," it is nothing more than amusing. For so long has all the world discounted everything said by the Nazis, for so long have they deliberately spread their lying propaganda, that no one, any more, believes a word they say. Like General Giraud, of the free fighting French, who said he wouldn't take a Nazi pledge on anything, even if they

swore to it on the name of Hitler himself. It is, however, illustrative of the state of

jitters into which the Axis has been thrown by the North African developments. When they can do nothing but scream "lies" as the news comes in, they are indeed hard pressed.

But the people of France and other occupied countries know the truth. That, after all, is what counts. As the Nazis will discover.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U .-

We guess it's all right again, to do in Rome as the Romans do, as they don't care for the little Caesar either.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Shop Early

There are special and urgent reasons, as this second Christmas with America at war draws near, why the annual appeal to do Christmas shopping early must be heeded.

The mail service has been directly affected by the war, the same as all other establishments. Many of their trained employes have been called by the draft or have volunteered for the armed services. It is difficult to replace these men. Not only because of the general scarcity of workers, but because their duties call for training that cannot be given overnight, in a week or a month.

Furthermore, with all the nation at work, with several million in the armed services in this country, there will be a tremendous increase in Christmas packages going through the mails. True, the time has gone when such packages could be sent, in time for Christmas, to our boys overseas. But they can still be sent to those in the camps in this country.

There will be, under such conditions, inevitable delays in the handling of the mail. The post office and all its workers will do the best they can. But there is limit to human possibilities. Some mail will certainly have to wait its

With this situation in view, Postmaster Lon Livingston has asked that all mail for Christmas delivery be mailed from 20 to 25 days in advance. This means your Christmas packages, your Christmas cards, should be mailed not later than December 1.

Furthermore, business houses are requested to withhold, if possible, heavy mailings of advertising matter, catalogs, calendars, etc., in

The mails, as a matter of fact, are already swamped and have been for months. Unless there is fullest public co-operation, along the lines asked by Postmaster Livingston, the situation will be tragic during December.

And, to all who have not yet purchased their Christmas gifts, there is another reason for early shopping. The stores now have good supplies of gifts of all types. But, under curtailed civilian production because of the demands of war, there is no chance for replenishment of stocks in many lines. If you don't buy now, you probably won't be able to buy what you desire a month hence.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Hitler's popularity, when the posse brings him in, should exceed that of the late Dillinger, who was wanted in only 11 states.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

With Full Approval

The Office of Price Administration has reduced, by ten per cent, the quota of beef for civilian consumption during the current quarter, from October 1 to December 31.

Reason, our armed forces are not now receiving sufficient beef to meet their requirements.

There is scarcely a family in the United States today which is not represented, in our armed forces, by some member. If there is no member of the immediate family in uniform, there is at least a neighbor youth, or cousins or fellow workers or other close connection.

There is not a family, surely, which would not gladly give anything it has, go without anything at all, if it's own boy in the Army needed. That boy, today, comes first in all

Therefore, without hesitancy or equivocation, if our armed forces need beef, if there is not enough for them and for us at home, too, there can only be one response by all of us to the beef restriction imposed by the OFA. That response is, the action meets with the full approval of

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

A New Yorker calls on all Americans to limit themselves to one pet for the durationthe first attempt, we believe, to put Tommy Manville on a ration.

-UNITY STARTS WITH U.-

Georgia Editors Say:

THE RUBBER PROBLEM
(From The Dalton News.)
The recent Washington announcement which is now hoped that enough rubber can be provided to keep all civilian cars going, is ex-tremely encouraging. For the first time, the peo-ple have been given something beside "official" rumors and conflicting statements. And for the first time, it looks as if the government is going to attempt to solve the rubber problem with speed and efficiency. In this connection, the work and the policies of Mr. Eastman, head of the Office of Defense Transportation, and Mr. Jeffers, who has charge of the rubber program, are particularly outstanding. These men are dem-onstrating conclusively that they want results and mean to get them.

Economists who have studied the situation carefully have long been convinced that the rubber problem is not insoluble. Very important progress has been made by the soil industry in developing usable synthetic rubbers, and it is an unfortunate fact that this phase of the program has been held back by political indecision. Other kinds of rubber, with special properties which make them valuable for various purposes, are being successfully produced from coal, grain alco other materials. American inventive genius, in short, is doing a fine job in finding ways to offset the loss of natural rubber.

WASHINGTON PARADE

BY GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.

HITLER GETTING PANICKY? WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.— Nothing better illustrates the momentous importance of the war developments in Africa than the defeatist tone of Hitler's latest speech and the open statement of a Fascist commentator in Rome that "the horizon is black for Italy. A year ago none of this could have hap-

pened. Hitler was charging about with his usual blustering claims of victory. The Russian army had been destroyed, he solemnly assured the German people. Now he displays an apologetic tone that re-

flects a panicky frame of mind over the unfavorable turn/in war events. He was apologetic when he referred to the failure Germans to take Stalingrad. A note of de-featism crept into his voice as he told how he had looked on with a heart filled with grim wrath as German cities were being bombed to destruction.

But perhaps the most significant passage in his speech was that part in which he contrasted himself with the late Kaiser and declared the government was now headed by a man who would not run away if a critical situation de-He was referring, of course, to the Kaiser's flight to Holland at the close of the last war.

no apparent need for him discussing it. FUTURE HANGS HEAVY Despite the bravado, the bluster and the veiled threats it contained throughout, diplomatic observers see in it a stronger defeatist quality than anything yet uttered by Hitler. The events in Africa

Well, as most observers here see it, Hitler must have been

turning over in his mind the possibility of another such critical

situation arising in the affairs of the Nazis. Otherwise there was

were hanging heavily over him as he spoke. But far more amazing is the broadcast which Rome officials permitted to go out over the radio to the Italian people Sunday night. After declaring that "the horizon is black for Italy," a Fascist commentator was allowed to warn that "Italy's war effort is in a bad position," and "we must now expect attacks from any

The Fascist commentator's appraisal of events is far more open and more accurate than Hitler's. Its purpose seemed to be to prepare the Italian people for the worst.

RIPE FOR FALL Italy has been a ripe apple ready to fall from the Axis tree for some time. Only the presence in the country of some 250,000 German troops and Gestapo agents has kept the nation in the war. Now she has lost the cream of her army in Africa. Her fleet has long since been battered into uselessness by the British in the Mediterranean.

Taking over of the entire Mediterranean front of North United States and Britain in position to shake the Axis tree. Italy's days in the war are doomed. From our newly acquired positions we will be able to batter her cities into destruction. It should be a comparatively simple task now to lay down an invading army in the domain of the clowning Mussolini.

The Fascist commentator at Rome must have realized all of this What he was doing was warning the Italian people of their plight.

TIDE HAS TURNED So long as Rommel's forces held in Libya and Egypt, Italy had no real cause for concern. Only a few months ago the Italians were so confident that Mussolini had planned a grand entry into Alexandria. He felt sure Rommel's forces would go that far. Now

they are having to buttress themselves against a grand entry of the Allies into Italy. The tide of war has turned that quickly. The more the grand strategy of the Allied African move is considered, the more important it appears. Competent military exerts a product and appears with the more important in appears. perts are already proclaiming it the crucial turning point in the war. It marks the definite turn of the Allies from the defense to the offense. It foreshadows in clear outline the second European

There can be no doubt about the success of our forces in Africa henceforth. By a masterful piece of planning, our military leaders in a short time will have chased the Axis out of Africa. Only the remnants of Rommel's once proud army needs to be captured by the British, who have given the final answer to their qualities as superb land fighters.

PLAN HUGE FORCE When this is done, we and the British will proceed to lay down a force in Africa of perhaps two or more million men. It is as easy for us to send them there as it is to England. Once this force is built up to the proper level, the fireworks for Hitler will begin in earnest. The whole Mediterranean soft side of the continent of Europe will be open for a thrust. To meet the threat, Hitler must disperse his forces over thousands of miles of European coast line—from Norway to Greece. This will take immediate pressure off the Russians.

Moreover, control of the Mediterranean permitted by the African developments means that Allied shipping facilities will be increased five or sevenfold. Heretofore we have had to send ships the 13,000 or 14,000 miles around the Cape of Good Hope to reach Suez and Middle Eastern points. Now the route will be direct. This is a tremendous factor alone.

ON POLITICAL SIDE One final word is appropriate on the political side of the new American move. Had our forces struck a week earlier than they did, the news undoubtedly would have influenced the recent elections, which saw the administration almost lose its majority in congress.

If President Roosevelt had been william to always in congress. war, he easily could have ordered the plans advanced for this purpose. The fact that he didn't should be conclusive evidence that no politics are being permitted to enter into the war.

It is a forceful answer to the half-baked patriots and political self-seekers who have sought to confuse the country with their asinine charges on bungling of the war effort.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

Men of Many

nore conscious of the men of many races and nationalities who are se taking part.



Nationalities.

No longer is a tacked his homeland.

spends his life as seaman of an great bargain prices. lot a plane in this country, so that too big a supply of smokes in that their pride in being fighting mer he may play his part in the com- manner. ing liberation of his enslaved,

chop suey at a restaurant table. matter how low the price, He is the bravest, best fighter we have ever heard of and he, too, Troops is our very worthy comrade in Of India.

There are many others. List hem for yourself.

Those 1

Remember. But this trend of thought has I'll never forget them. brought back memories of my boyhood days in England, in Liverpool. Of the men of various happy faces. Carrying, as part of that men of the men

To all intents and purposes tive Ghurka knife with which they there were no Negroes in Liver-can, it is said, sever a horse's leg day, November 12, 1917:

"New York, Nov. 11.—(By Assume Liver-can) and direct with one blow. rom Africa, more often than not. such a rarity, however, they called

Perhaps the most frequently seen foreigners were the Lascars The war news is making us all from the East Indies. They came unity. Since when has our jus-tice, the beautiful free system in into that great port as members of the crews of cargo ships. They usually worked as stokers in the

ships' engine rooms. Tall, dark - skinned men, who Greek merely a walked the streets in groups of pleasant sort of half a dozen or more. So thin they fellow, speaking could usually be accurately described as emaciated. They wore an accent, who turbans and not-too-clean white runs a restau-runs a restau-rant. He is a which were held snugly at the which were held snugly at the ling man these days because he who won our around. They usually wore only admiration by slippers for footgear and no socks. h is marvelous Their brown, bony ankles showed that he spent so much of his time courage when for six inches or more between running around in other European

the Axis at shoe and trouser bottom. And I never saw one who would posed to be well represented and not, if given half a chance, invite got out as soon as his store of No more is a you into some quiet alleyway or patent perioran was exhausted. Russian an ill- other secluded place, unfasten a clad, bearded barbarian. He is a pant leg and, pulling it up, display and understanding between the neat, well-trained and heroic solder, worthy comrade in arms of leg, just above the ankle. They this stuff about our great debt and smuggled them past customs in our unworthiness A Norwegian isn't just a blond that manner and offered them for friendship gets annoying. squarehead, a decent fellow who sale at what were supposed to be I imagine Turbans made them appear even ocean-going tramp steamship. He custom officers knew the trick— taller. Impassive faces, ideal for is a smart, quiet young fellow, de- they must have—and just winked poker players. Soldiers every inch termined and grim, learning to pi- at it. For a man couldn't carry of them and showing every second

I don't know of anyone who ever quislinged country.

No longer is a Chinaman a pigNo longer is a Chinaman a pigthe degree of uncleanliness of the these men. But it is against their tailed talker of pigeon English who leg about which they were tied religious belief to permit cutting launders our shirts or serves us was sufficient to bar purchase, no of the hair on their bodies. So

One morning I saw three crack regiments of the Indian army come India Army. I have thought of to take part in the celebration of those men I saw march through Victoria's Golden Jubilee, the six- Liverpool so long ago, many times tieth anniversary of her reign, pa- as I read of the part played by rade through the Liverpool streets. their successors in Egypt, in I'll never forget them.

Malaya, in Burma and other thea-A regiment of Ghurkas. Little, ters of this war.

races and nationalities I saw there.
To all intents and purposes tive Ghurka knife with which they

From the news columns to various nappy faces. Carrying, as part of the news columns and purposes tive Ghurka knife with which they A regiment of Sikhs. Tall, fine sociated Press. From European

looking men. With straight, clas- Cables of the Day.)-On the Italfor a turning of heads and a cu-sic features, though their skin is ian front the Italian line in the rious look when, once in a month near black. I don't believe a man north has stiffened under the reor two, one or two were seen on in the regiment stood less than two inforcements it has received from or three inches above six feet, the British and French.'

Twenty-Five

of high repute.

ONE WORD MORE

BY RALPH MCGILL

NOW WE'LL FIND OUT? What hold Vichy has on the French people may be deter-

mined within the next 48 hours. Germany has broken the terms of the treaty, as she has broken the terms of every treaty made by the Hitler government, and occupied that portion of France which was



FAIR ENOUGH

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Must Be NEW YORK, Nov. 11.
Senator Claude E.
Worthy? Pepper horned the

rent speaking and thinking on the

subject of our relations with Soviet

Russia when he t.ld the congress

of American-Soviet Friendship.

"It behooves us to be worthy of such a friend as Russia."

That kick-me-I-love-it attitude

runs through the utterances of Wendell Willkie and Joseph E.

Davies, too, and this propaganda

Pepper, of course, can be disre-

arded. He has neither authority

nor standing with the people of the

United States and in his own

state of Florida he is known as an

ordinary machine politician with

The hard fact of the case is that

Russia is fighting for her life and

not for ours and has done noth-

ing for us in this war. Everything

Russia has done she has done for

nate for us that Hitler was fool enough to tackle Russia and thus

get his armies chewed up by an

timated, the truth remains that

altruism was no part of Russia's

people have been wonderful fight-

ers on our side. Cordiality be-

tween the governments and peo-

ples certainly is to the advantage

of both countries and when the

war is over, if there is to be any

peace, Russia and this country

must get along.

But what is the reason for this

business of our debt to Russia,

What about Russia's debt to us?

They were Americans, or many

of the best of them were, and not

Communists, either, who went to

Russia and provided the intel-

igence that built up Russia's in-

dustries, and a glance at the map

will show that it is the fighters of

who are keeping Japan too busy to

American would be fool

the United States in the Pacific

enough to say, nor any Russian

fool enough to believe, that the

U. S. A. took on Japan just to help

Russia, but it is just as silly to sug-

gest that Russia has any other mo-

tive in fighting Germany than to

annihilate Adolf Hitler, win back

what he has taken and, presuma

bly to shove into Germany after the collapse and teach the Ger-

man people a lesson they have been needing for a long time. Un-

doubtedly Stalin and the Russian

people have been a little sore at us

because we couldn't get at the Nazi

while they couldn't keep out of his way. That is understandable, and

probably the heat will cool from

moves over into Europe through

Don't Know chinery we have

whether we could have sent more,

the American people just don't know because the govern-

ment can't tell us without telling

Hitler, but it is a cinch the Russian

people don't know any more than we do about it. But it could be

been in a position to send quite a lot more if the dirty communists

in the United States hadn't en-

gaged in deliberate sabotage of our

earlier efforts to change over from

the works and methods of peace to

Yet I don't hear anything on the

subject from Willkie. Davies or

Henry Wallace, and I call to mind

the fact that President Roosevelt

left the chief conspirator, Earl

Browder, out of prison where he

belonged, as a means of promoting

which even an enemy gets a fair

trial before a decent court and an

unbiased jury and has the right

of appeal, been intended to pro-mote unity? Our system is intend-

ed to administer justice and has

no other legitimate purpose, but this enemy within was given his

spent a short season in Moscow as

our ambassador. But if he is so crazy about Russia it is strange

It is all right to preach amity

And a regiment of Punjabls.

the hair of their heads fell in long

tresses below their shoulders and

everyone of them boasted a thick,

curly black beard.
Picked regiments of the British

countries in which we were

mentioned that we wo

those of industrial war.

How much war

material and ma-

sent them, or

now on as the war proceeds Africa, and, as it is hoped, later

People

attack Russia now.

June 22, 1941, was a lucky day for the Unit-

ed States and Britain, too, and the Russian

motive in going to war.

Day

anyway?

propert whom he like the rest

herself, and while it is very fortu-

none of the qualities of a states-

is running so strong that a chal-

enge is in order.

whatever that is, last Sunday that

keynote of much cur-

The United States has announced that it gave recognition to the corrupt Vichy govern-ment, dominated by Laval, only to obtain time in which to prepare for the invasion of Africa and the French territory—with the pledge that no territory would be annexed to this country. The people were informed as to our sole purpose. The two factors inevitably will call for a

What remains of the French fleet must decide whether it will go with Germany or with the United Nations. The French fleet does not like England. This is a personal matter. It is believed the French fleet will join the Allies. We will know very little about the people of France and their preference. The entire country is occupied. No news can come out of France. If there should be a wave of sabotage

we likely would not learn of it. That is important. But not decisive. The French people can help but not decisively. People, even if they have the will, cannot revolt against machineguns and tanks without those weapons for use in the revolt.

important is the French fleet. What remains of it would be of very great importance to the United Nations.

We will soon find out if Vichy France was, as they said, merely the Fascist and anti-British representation of Laval and Darlan, or if it represented the sentiment of the fleet and the armed forces,

HITLER NOT SURE That Hitler was not sure of the French reaction is plain. He declared twice in his statement to Marshal Petain that he hoped there would be no additional spilling of blood in fighting between France and Ger-

The statement was a cynical one, highly imitative of President Roosevelt's statement to the French dominions in Africa. not in any place indicate that Germany would restore all France should Hitler withdraw his troops. Not even in the event of a German victory did he indicate France would be restored. All he said was that once the danger to the Reich was done he would withdraw to the demarcation lines which existed between occupied and unoccupied France.

The French have no means to resist. They can sabotage, and some of them will. But it is not possible to know to what depth the French feeling goes.

The Germans have been sending back French soldiers carefully selected from the numbers of peasants and small shopowners who might be counted upon to return home as conservatives. They have been taking, in exchange, radicals from the French factories. It has appealed to the French desire to have her captive soldiers return home. At the same time it removes to the interior of Germany those French who might dare to lead saboteurs against the German occupation.

is no telling how impressed, or defeated, the populace of Occupied France has become since, and during, the occupation.

It is a very interesting situation.

And, as aforesaid, we will know more when we see how the French fleet and the French in Africa reagt to the occupation of France by Germany in violation of the armistice and the treaty resulting from that armistice.

WHAT WE MAY EXPECT The race for Tunis is important. That area could become a thorn in the African invasion if the Italians and the Germans are able to occupy it with men and planes.

Land-based planes could harry the whole African expedition. They perhaps are doing so now. Nevertheless, the news continues good.

Rommel is, if the British reports have not been exaggerated, defeated. He cannot receive much help as the chief German objective seems to be Tunisia. The job will be to prevent Rommel's 30,000 to 50,000 men, with their remnants of tanks and planes, from reaching Tunisia.

can be driven out of Libya, as he has been driven out of Egypt, then it will be fairly simple to put the pincers on Tunisia.

The whole invasion is too tremendously important.

If we can control the Mediterranean coast, the industrial centers

of Italy can be reduced to rubble within a short time and without too much cost. Greece and Italy will be invasion possibilities.

It will not be easy.
It may be assumed that all the submarines the Italiains possess, at least 100; and all those the Germans possess, more than that number, are on the way to the eastern Atlantic and to the Medi-

If the French fleet should join them the situation would be made much more difficult.

The real fight has not yet begun.

How much fighting there will be depends on the French fleet, the Italian ability to muster submarines and planes, and the Ger-man effort to put sufficient forces in Tunisia. Meanwhile, the pressure on Russia has eased.

Our big job is the supply line. The Germans know this. We have got to keep a constant flow of great amounts of gasoline, oil, ammunition, food, tanks, trucks, and other supplies to that front.

Here Lie Brave Men. Needlessly Sacrificed by Stupid Leadership

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

You will remember the years when Jap agents combed America for scrap metal. In one period of 12 months they bought and shipped 2,000,000 tons. There was protest, but officials did nothing You will remember when the selective service act passed by

a margin of only one vote; when congress limited the Navy to 3,000 planes, and refused to fortify Guam and Alaska. You remember the "sneak attack" on Pearl Harbor. still think it came as a complete surprise, but Lieutenant Dickinson, naval pilot, told a different story in his Saturday Evening Post articles. He revealed that his carrier left Pearl Harbor nine days before the Jap attack, to deliver combat planes to the Marines on Wake island. The ship sailed under strict war orders to preserve secrecy at any cost—to shoot down any Jap plane seen in the air and sink any Jap sub found in the sea. Thus our men were

under orders to start the war, if necessary, nine days before it began. The Navy knew what was coming.

Why, then, was it caught asleep? Because the admiral in charge could not believe the Japs would attack us. He never

dreamed of a bombing attack, for he thought in terms of ships-Blunders did not end with the coming of war. Both civil and military officials have continued making costly and inexcusable mistakes. In one black night we lost three of our best cruisers as a result of neglect and incredible carelessness. To be defeate is enraging; to be outsmarted is discouraging and unbearably

It is not pleasant to think about these things; but we must

think about them, for they all add up to a warning of certain and awful disaster. Men without understanding or foresight or ability to adopt new ideas cannot develop new minds when war comes.

Can we obtain smart leaders only as disaster exposes the stupidity of men in power?

We are not a stupid people. The Japs are tricky, but they not smarter than we are. We have smart men in abundance are not smarter than we are. We have smart men in abundance—efficient, courageous, quick-thinking, shrewd men—and our commander-in-chief must somehow be persuaded to find them and

give them power before it is too late. Bravery can't win-heroism can't save us-if men trusted with power are stupid or inefficient.

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed THE ARMY NEEDS YOUR DOG . BRING HIM IN TODAY 11-12

"You'd better join up, boys-there's no meat rationing

in the army!"

Dudley Glass

Papers say 42,000 spectators are that. I pay the rent, gas, electrictall game in Athens on Novem-

ber 28. Everything sold out, including 8,000 additional temporary seats. That's fine. I'd like to be in the football busi opera and concerts or a newspaper job.
It is hardly

the province of this column to versy over

events should continue in war time. ke almost everything else it has two sides to it-or maybe three.

I like to see the people carry on as usual—or as nearly as usual as times will permit—have a good time, go to pictures, go to ball had 17 compartments, each congames, keep up their morale.

being urged to conserve it. The me to stop by a store and buy gasoline doesn't disturb me, because that is rationed and football home, thus saving gasoline and visitors have the privilege of using tires. And I do. I'll bet I buy more

Atlanta to Athens, which means 140 miles round trip. I have an idea that two-thirds of the football crowd will be Atlantans. Much of the "maining third will be Georgians and folk from neighboring states whose milesge will be Moved Indoors."

Cash for them. And do I ever get it back? If you're married you know the answer to that."

"Yes, I know," said his seat farm instead of away from the farm. Likewise the press. A whole-some arrangement by which people can live on the farm and work. ing states whose mileage will be Moved Indoors

fammed with every-day traffic. So what? Are these visitors from Screened Porch."

Think what that would do to the second point of the second point

leather supply. So it may be assumed they will travel by automobile. Even with it is "From My Living Room Winfive passengers to a car that's goYes, suh, it gets pretty cold out ing to take a lot of cars. And a

Oh, well, life must go on. And or no screens. if Bill Smith is willing to wear out his tires on such a trip that's his business. But when a couple of them have blown beyond repair

You Can't Beat It.

Man on the Oglethorpe trolley of the man beside him. Sitting just behind I got my share. "I'd get along pretty well, in spite of business being off," he

"It isn't that my wife is ex-avagant. Indeed, she is most nical. But I can't make up

my mind whether she is the dumblast week, about which I wrote in yesterday's column, I was impress What's the especial complaint?" Georgian must financier in town."

asked his seat mate.

"Well, it's like this," said the complainant. "I give her a regular weekly allowance which is suptime."

be im pressed, with the evidences of the era of change through which posed to cover grocery bills and through which pay the maid and laundress. She we have been is supposed to run the house on passing here in

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To Athens, 70 Miles: Lot of Rubber and Gas: But Who Cares a Darn?

expected to the Tech-Georgia foot"She considers the allowance fair enough. So that's all right. But when my 'phone bill comes in I find three long distance calls I know nothing about. She explains some kinfolk were out home and used the 'phone and paid her

'Occasionally there's an item from the drugstore I can't under-stand. Same thing. You have no dea how these little things stack

'But don't the folks pay her?" asked his companion. "Sure, they pay her," returned the complainant, bitterly.

pay her—but she doesn't pay me. And I have to draw checks for the bills. The only way I see to get even is to find her handbag when she's not looking and grab all the money it contains."

"Why don't you?" asked the other man

games, keep up their morale.

But I can't help thinking about rubber—at a time when we're all ple of times a week she 'phones visitors have the privilege of using up their coupons anyway they in a week than she does. And pay is not the answer.

Paternal work out for ourselves. Paternal is not the answer. ke.

It's approximately 70 miles from cash for them. And do I ever get it

umn's title.

She has moved indoors, and now

on a porch in November. Screens Household trouble in a family. as related by Uncle Jack Hilton of

the Banks County Journal: "We have heard that constant dropping of water on stone will in covered and appreciated. The lit "We have heard that constant dropping of water on stone will in time wear the stone away. Now comes one of our farmer friends who says the chickens have about time wear the stone away. Now comes one of our farmer friends who says the chickens have about pecked his axe handle to pieces. He don't seem to be sore at her about it, but says his wife, unthoughtedly, has been running out of the kitchen with corn dough on the facts in time. Let us hope so.

It was accompanied by elevation of the industry branches to the industry divisions, with enlarged powers of estimating the materials needed by each industry and controlling the allotment of materials.

BLITZ CHANCES LESSENED.

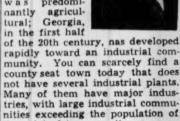
LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—An RAF commentator said today that materials needed by each industry and controlling the allotment of materials.

The WPB requirements committen. He don't seem to be sore at her about it, but says his wife, unthe other day was pouring his thoughtedly, has been running out of the kitchen with corn dough on her hands and grabbing up his axe to keep the fire going.

was saying, "if I could get straight with my household affairs.

By LOUIE D. NEWTON AN ERA OF CHANGE. On that trip to south Georgia last week, about which I wrote in

ed, as every Georgia within many of us. Georgia, at the close of the 19th century, predomi



the original town or city.

When you look at these smoke stacks and these villages grouped about them, spreading the original town limits to twice the proportions of the 19th century, you know that something has hap-pened there that has far-reaching It begins to explain many empty dwelling houses out on the higi.way. It offers some explanation for many evidences of decadence on these farms-dilapidated fences, barns, tenant housesfields grown up in brush and sage -figures revealing our depend-ence upon other states for bread and meat and milk. It doesn't require a Philadelphia lawyer or a Yale economist to get that answer. You can't take the best brains and the ablest bodies away from the

plants without paying the price.

The swing of the pendulum in the teens and 20's and 30's was marked. I do not need to dwell on that, further than to acknowledge it. Nor do I intend to raise any howl about it. It was inevita-I guess. I do believe that we should have worked at the job of meeting this era of change at the very moment when the tide set in. but that is water under the bridge. Happily, we have started to work now. There are ample evidences ready at hand. We are beginning to realize that we can't sit down and wait for Washington to settle t'e whole problem, grateful as we may well be for some of the things ashington has done about it. It is a problem that we must largely

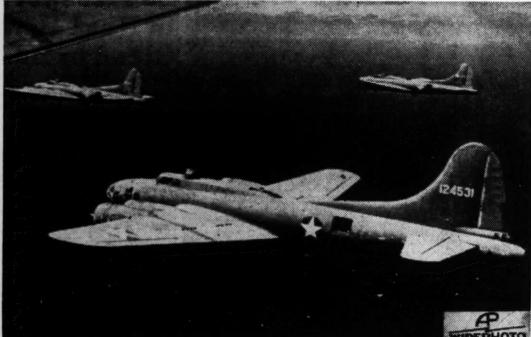
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BUKA BLASTERS-After bombing the Jap airfield at Buka on the northern end of Bougainville Island, these heavy U. S. bombers are seen heading for Shortland Harbor, on the southern end of the island, where they blasted a heavy concentration of Jap shipping. The raid was staged October 13.

equally as great.

Special trains are out. Chartered buses are out. Regularly scheduled trains and buses are out. Regularly scheduled trains and buses are out. That will save us many griefs all responsibility for the allocation of the Walton News, has penned an interesting column of their partial plants is spread in these industrial plants is spread and in the second in the same in the second in the secon

to the indispensable place of the country church for both the white and colored races. The horse and buggy is coming back, and eggs and milk and many other good things that went for gasoline yesterday will tomorrow go into the stomachs of the people who live on the farms. Health, we are discovering, is a tremendous asset.

Eberstadt Given New Post WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)— tee, which divides the country's

better schoolhouses, better dwelling houses, better understanding vestment banker, acquired the title between the races. That is absolutely essential. We are awaking

of program vice chairman.

The change placed Ernest Kanz-

> A simultaneous move was the creation of labor advisory committees, to be made up of labor spokesman from every industry, to advise each of WPB's 36 indus-try branches. WPB long has had industry advisory committees. This move followed demands of labor groups for a bigger role in WPB. It was accompanied by elevation

vision. Each of these "subrequire-ments committees" will have a spokesman from each of the seven "claimant agencies," which seek supplies—Army, Navy, Maritime Commission, Lend-Lease Administration Board of Economic Warfare, Aircraft Scheduling Unit and

A program bureau was set un under Eberstadt to act as a staff for the requirements committee in assembling figures on materials supply and the needs and to make recommendations for balancing one against the other. It will be headed by Donald D. Davis, Way-zata, Minn., president of General Mills Company, Minneapolis.

soldier, will give a brief sketch of his life. Many descendants, including Mrs. I. F. Murph and Mrs. Sam H. Rumph, of Marshallville, will be present. F. Rice, honorary first vice president; Mrs. Lucius McConnell, hon-

orary state president; Mrs. DeLos Lemuel Hill, state regent, D. A. C.; Mrs. Lawrence McCord, state head of the U. D. C.; Mrs. W. P. Smith, Miss Chrystine McKenzie, of Montezuma, and Harper Gaston, of Columbus, great-great-grandchildren of Cuthbert Reese, also will farm. Likewise the press. A wholesome arrangement by which people can live on the farm and work in these industrial plants is spreadin the spread in the spread in

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Take Place Saturday

at Round Oak.

Books," and "Hitler's Secret Weapons," films concerning the present war, will be shown free at 8 o'clock tonight at the Carthe WPB Office of Civilian Sup. negie branch of the Auburn Ave-ply. second presentation of the Film Forum, sponsored by the People's College. No admission price will be charged. "Words for Battle" quotes Mil-

ton, Blake, Browning, Kipling and Lincoln, with commentary by Laurence Olivier. "Battle for Books" shows the Nazis burning banned publications at the University of Berlin, and "Hitler's Secret Berlin, and "Hitler's Secret Weapons" is a film on psychological warfare.

THOUSANDS FALSE TEETH

The Pulse of the Public

The Constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes argument effective and impels attention.

BRITISH CONSUL THANKS ATLANTANS FOR GIFTS

Unveiling Ceremonies To but citizens, and is relinguished by dishonorably discharged men back in the old days the milisisting of 407 garments for chil-Memory of Cuthbert Reese, soldren. These include 36 warm wooldier of the War of 1812, will be en dresses, 20 heavy lined coats men were the only ones allowed to

dier of the War of 1812, will be honored by the unveiling of a bronze marker by the General John Floyd chapter, National Society United States Daughters of 1812, at ceremonies to be held at 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning at Round Oak, in Jones county, Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., chapter president, announced yesterday. day.

Mrs. James R. Hayes, great-The many Atlantans who have

granddaughter of the well-known given time and labor to prepare this clothing can be sure that they will spread much happiness and comfort among British children. Since the actual recipients cannot Others participating on the program will include Mrs. N. A. Jelks, of Hawkinsville, state president of the U. S. D., 1812; Mrs. Charles of how invaluable such gifts have been and how deeply they are appreciated. I, therefore, very much hope that you can spare the space for this message of thanks. M. S. HENDERSON,

Atlanta. British Consul. CONVICTS AS SOLDIERS

WOULD RUIN MORALE

Editor, Constitution: Referring

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profession Editor, Constitution: I recently defense of one's country is a priv-The right to bear arms in the learned that a large box of cloth- ilege that is not given to anyone

> tary salute was originated by free-men in the Middle Ages . . . free I can think of few things that'd destroy morale quicker.
> THOMAS W. WRIGLEY.

Moultrie, Ga.

PRAVDA COMMENT.

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-The Communist party newspaper Pravda, commenting today on the American troop operations in northwest Africa, said the move guaranteed success to the British Eighth Army's efforts to exterminate Field Marshal Rommel's





THE PEOPLES BANK

WHAT CIGARETTE GIVES SMOKERS WHAT THEY



Aviation Gas Output Called 'Near Miracle'

Really Spectacular Job Done With Existing Facilities, Ickes Says.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Harold L. Ickes, the war petroleum co-ordinator, reported today that the rapid expansion in production of 100-octane aviation gasoline in the United States was a "near

He recalled that in the summer of 1941 the nation was "danger-ously short" of capacity for such gas, that the output then was only about 40,000 barrels a day and that the oil industry agreed to double, then treble and quadruple

production.
"I wish," he added, "that I might make public, as a tribute to your industry, the present pro-duction of 100-octane because it represents a near miracle . . . "The construction of new refin-

ing units is proceeding with all the speed that is consistent with our difficulty in getting essential but

scarce materials. "However, the really spectacu-lar job is the one that has been done with already-existing facili-The output of these is more than 50 per cent greater than anyone had ever dreamed of when

the war began. "It is this gasoline which made possible the victories of the Coral Sea and Midway; the gasoline which carried Marines over the Solomons; the gasoline which opened that new front in Algiers, which chased Rommel out Egypt, and which makes possible the destructive raids over the in-

dustrial centers of the Nazis."

Ickes' remarks were in a speech he prepared for the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute. But he was unable to attend, and his address was read by W. Alton Jones, of New York, president of the Cities Service

To Get Tire Forms

Motorists were urged by regional OPA officials yesterday to secure tire registration forms which, it was announced, are now available at local rationing board offices and filling stations.

Frank H. Merritt, regional miles

offices and filling stations.

Frank H. Merritt, regional mileage rationing chief, said the deadline for motorists in Atlantic seales board states to file the forms with

the motorists in these states in which gasoline already is rationed. They require the listing of the serial numbers of each motorist's one submarine are at Alexandria.

Besides the Lorraine, the cruisers Fugay, Trouin, Suffren, Duguesse and Tourville, and at least one submarine are at Alexandria.

Organization Collects

Scrap, Buys Bonds and tires, or of the make of the tires if the numbers cannot be read.

Women Who Quit Jobs

Judge Hicks Fort, of the Mus-Judge Hicks Fort, of the Muscogee county superior court, holds that even if the woman accompanies a soldier husband who is transferred, she leaves her job voluntarily and can not draw compensation.

French.

"It would take more than a year to put those ships to sea with British crews aboard," the British spokesman said. "The general public seems to think that once you have a warship of any nation—

This week having been designated by the state of the farm shortage of labor, and taken part in many new neighborhood leadership organizations.

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woman, who worked continuously for eight years with a manufacturing company, quit to accompany her sergeant husband to another city when he was transferred. The company contended that her job was waiting for her whenever she was waiting for her whenever she without long training."
wished to return to it, and that she The Fighting French

Violet Vanbrugh, 75, British Actress, Dies

Violet Vanbrugh, whose name in private life was Mrs. Arthur irchier, played in a long list of Shakespearean and other produc-In recent years she had appeared with her daughter, Pru-"Evensong" and in "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

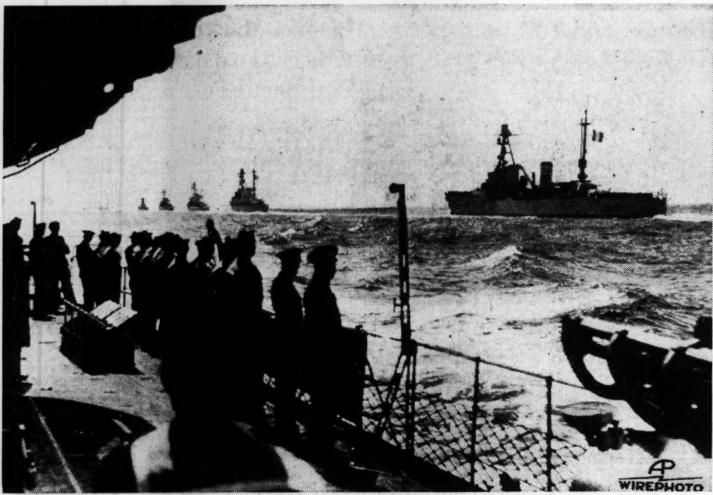
The program is being sponsored the Builders' Club of the

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES division' tive . . .

These disfiguring spots affecting the outer or surface layer of the skin often result from a temporary, minor dis-turbance, or from incorrect cleansing.

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FRENCH FLEET-Conflicting Vichy reports last night said the French fleet, seen here in maneuvers, had set out from Toulon to join the United Nations, on the one

hand, and was still at anchor in Toulon, on the other. The reports spread as Hitler rushed Nazi legions across France to strategic points on the Mediterranean shore.

French Fleet Firm To Give Reported Still Soldiers Yule At Toulon Base Bonus of \$100

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11 .-

The authorities of Aldora Mills,

Forms Victory Squads

of scrap, bought \$3,375 worth of

In the salvage campaigns, 650

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they should decide to help the Al-

board states to file the forms with Alexandria has been taken over their local board is November 22.

The forms may be mailed or taken in person to the boards by the motorists in these states in the motorists in these states in the motorists in these states in the motorists in the motorists in the motorists in these states in the motorists in t

Decommissioned.

They were in that port when France fell in 1940 and were decommissioned by agreement. All county's 4-H Clubs in furthering Commissioned by agreement. All county's 4-H Clubs in furthering vital operating parts and breech locks of their guns have been removed and impounded by the British to follow their husbands to distant cities are not entitled to benefits under the state compensation law.

Only skeleton maintenance crews are aboard, most of the original complements having gone home or joined the Fighting for the clubs, numbering about 1,880, have collected thousands of pounds for the clubs, numbering about 1,880, have collected thousands of pounds for the clubs, numbering about 1,880, have collected thousands of pounds for the clubs, numbering about 1,880, have collected thousands of pounds for the clubs, numbering about 1,880, have collected thousands of pounds for the clubs. French.

The case in point was where a ality in your hands you can just nated National 4-H Club Achieve

The Fighting French already boys and 530 girls collected 902, had voluntarily removed herself from availability. Judge Fort sustained the contention.

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MONROE NURSE. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11 .-

Mrs. Joe B. Adams, of Barnesville, assumed her duties as health nurse

Adams, a registered nurse, served as public health nurse for Lamar county several years ago.

You'll certainly smile again of Monroe county Tuesday. Mrs. you use Constitution Want Ads.

Lawlessness of this force had put to sea headed for an unrevealed destination

Join Allies.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—/P)—
Secretary of State Hull today

on exactly what was happening in France proper, and that he preferred not to discuss this and other interesting questions until all the facts were at hand. characterized Hitler's Armistice Day invasion of unoccupied France as a move in complete harmony with Germany's fixed policy of lawlessness and utter disregard of the most solemn obligations.

He hesitated to predict, how-ever, that it would immediately bring France back into the war on the side of the Allies. Replying to questions at his press con-ference he suggested it would be advisable, before attempting to evaluate the situation, to assemble the full facts and all angles of the picture.

He referred to radio reports that the French people were considered to be back in the same status as they were before the Franco-German armistice was concluded in June, 1940-in other words in a state of war against Germany. However, he emphasized official reports still were awaited, and for that reason it seemed advisable to withhold further comment.

In reply to another question, Hull said the government had not yet had any word of the disposi-tion or status of the French fleet. Some news dispatches indicated that three battleships, seven cruisers, a seaplane tender, 25 destroyers and 27 submarines still were based at Toulon; others that most

violation of the armistice, a re-Cited by Hull porter asked if the government of sweaters, mufflers, scarfs and protest against helmets. Hitler's move had cancelled, in ef-Secretary Hesitates To
Predict France Will

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In Nazi Move

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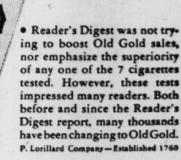
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ENJOY NELSON EDDY—SINGING OVER WGST—8 P. M. EVERY WEDNESDAY

and four submarines and numer- of burlap, 350 pounds of rags, and LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—The well-known British actress, Violet Vanbrugh, 75, died in her sleep at her London home today. Major General Mark Clark Virtually Works While As Virtually Works While Asleep By GLADWIN HILL. | concentration on African domi-LONDON, Nov. 11.-(AP)-Ma- noes. jor General Mark Clark, deputy So eager to get into first World

supreme commander of the Unit- War on graduation from West dence, in Aldous Huxley's play ed States Army expedition to "This Way to Paradise," in the sleep-walking scene in the "Festival" in memory of Ellen Terry, in val in memory of Ellen Terry, in replicit with a camera eve and clinic surgeon at Walter Reed works as he sleeps. . . He's a rare bird, with a camera eye and memory for current detail, and broad imagination for future are

Swanee River Quartet

To Appear in Concert
The Swanee river quartet, Atlanta singing group which is featured on local radio stations, will appear in a concert at the new Warren Memorial Methodist church, Ashby street and Ashby grove, at 8:30 o'clock tomorrowinght.

The regress is being grouped in Concert at the new warren with insomnia as he works out deviced by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieutenant General Dwight D. Eisenhower for the European theater of war. It is septimated by Lieuten with insomnia as he works out de- it at night with son William, 17,

tails. Division at Fort Lewis, Washington held down both G-2 (intellisimultaneously. . . Spent most of time figuring out ways to make division's operations more effectively. Through this break was admitted.

At West Point he stated with tion of family in Army Coolidgean simplicity that his principal interest at the academy piest developments of Clark's was "graduating and getting a commission." . . Displays impatience with routine by booming over the telephone. . . Frequently resorts to time-honored Army

Friendly and forty-six. . . . Fully articulate on military matters . . . but so preoccupied that he has no facility for social small talk . . .

or ordinary civilian pursuits. Before he went to Africa he lived alone in a beautifully ap-pointed London apartment. . . . Recently invited some West Point classmates to visit him. . . . Spent the evening at classic Army diver-Buy a jar of Resinol Contment and cake of sino of shooting craps . . . story goes he took quite a lacing African plans interferred with his

broad imagination for future pro- port landed in Europe he was able

and daughter, Anne, 16. During recent three-year hitch 1937-1940—on staff of Third paused in Washington only long enough to arrange West Point nomination of his son. . . . Worrigence) and G-3 (operations) jobs a resid state... At last Will be fourth successive genera-

Brenda — Will You Step Out With Me Tonight?

I know I've been an awful grouch not taking you any place lately. But after standing all day at my new job, my feet darn near killed me with callouses and burning. Now I've reformed – or rather my feet have – thanks to the Ice-Mint you advised. Never tried anything that seemed to draw the pain and fire right out so fast – and the way it helps soften callouses is nobody's business! Been able to get some extra overtime money – so what do you say, let's go dancing tonight. You can step on my Ice-Mint feet all you want.

Teen-Age Draft **Due for Final Approval Today**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—The bill lowering the selective service induction age from 20 to 18 appears headed for final congressional approval tomorrow, exactly four weeks after it was reported favorably to the house.

strategy meeting, said that War Department officials had given as-

The senate had inserted the provision by a 39-to-31 vote last month, but it was removed yesterday by a joint conference committee and the house promptly shouted its approval of that decision.

The bill provides for deferment of essential farm workers, and for deferment until the end of the scholastic year from high school

'teen-agers called up in the second semester. In addition, registrants

now past 45 could not be inducted

Meanwhile it was disclosed by selective service headquarters that

The additional essential classi-

fications and the number of jobs

in each subject to superior claims

production of oars, matches, wood preservation activities, parts of

aircraft, ships and other military

equipment, and cork products such as life preservers, storage battery parts and insulating material.

A decision is expected in a day

Meanwhile, breakdowns in railroad tank cars, causing many of the cars to be in repair shops in-stead of hauling petroleum, also was limiting supply. In addition, some tank cars have been divert-

ed recently from movement of petroleum to shipment of vitally

Around Atlanta

Captain Damon J. Gause, of

pital 48 tomorrow night and will

later be entertained at open house

by Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion. Captain Gause will tell

the Legionnaires some of his ex-

will conduct an Armistice Day

memorial service at 8 o'clock to-morrow night at the Ahavath-

Achim Synagogue, at Washington street and Woodward avenue. A

service flag will be presented to the synagogue by the post.

Vernon Frank, chairman of ci-

vilian defense in DeKalb county, will discuss "Civilian Defense" at

the meeting of the women's divi-sion of DeKalb county Democrats

at 12:45 o'clock this afternoon at the Candler hotel. Delegates for

the state convention to be held in Waycross November 17-18 will

Atlanta Post No. 112, Jewish

needed vegetable oils.

without their consent.

going into battle.

Foolish To Argue.

The last impediment to enact-Admiral Warns ment of the sharply debated measure seemingly was removed today when a group of senators decided ed tonight. War Workers not to press their attempt to re-On Old Errors could be sent into combat service

U. S. Must Not Repeat Tennessee, one of those who discussed the matter at a morning Mistakes, Conard Says Here.

Promising the "mistakes of the receive "adequate" training before war to end all wars which ended 24 years ago, will not be repeated in the present conflict," Rear Admiral Charles Conard, chairman of the interdepartmental war savings the interdepartmental war savings bond committee, yesterday told several hundred American Legionnaires, Army officers and others connected with the prosecution of the war, that all Americans must ration themselves severely if this country is to remain on an even keel during and after the war.

Declaring that anyone who buys things at excessive prices is im-peding his government in the prosecution of the war, he told the group that the new slogan for the pay roll savings plan for the purchase of War Bonds is "Top That 10 Per Cent by New Years."

His praise was high for the quota set for November by the American Legion in the state to sell at least \$9,000,000 in ponds. Calling the action a manifestation of the "indomitable spirit of Georgia," he said that that spirit the spirit of Georgia, in this critical selective service headquarters that local boards had been advised that increasing demands of the armed forces require that large numbers of men in essential activities who are liable for service be released for induction.

The boards were cautioned, "it is the critical selective service headquarters that local boards had been advised that increasing demands of the armed forces require that local boards had been advised that increasing demands of the armed forces require that large numbers of men in essential activities who are liable for service beadquarters.

is needed in this crisis.

Sounding the knell of "business an orderly manner," giving conas usual," he declared that Americans are the kind of people who

more than twice.

"Twice before in recent years," he said, "we have made the misof the classifications.

The boards also were notified of the classification by selective. take of attempting to carry on a service of three more activities as war without changing our ordinary way of life, once in the first brought to 37 the number so listed. World War and again at the commencement of this one. We must

now choose another way." in each subject to su for deferment were: Conard was Captain Damen J.
Gause, of Winder, whose thrilling 159-day journey from Bataan to Australia has been spread across the front pages of the nation.
Caught behind the Jap lines when Corregidor fell, he had an owner production of oars, matches, wood Corregidor fell, he had an opportunity to observe the enemy's "do-

mestic life" during war time. He related the Jap troops had their families along, and trouble-some they were, too, he recalled, when he and another soldier wer cof one of their babies. His opinion of the Japs is that they are not so tough, but are vicious, cagey and quick to act—not to think.

"I believe a lot of their spirit comes from the bottle," he declared. "They will fight to the death while they are winning, but I have an idea they will they."

Continued From First Page. I have an idea they will throw their arms away and run, crying where cuts may be made with dike babies, when they begin to the least disturbance to civilian lose. I have seen them do this

He brought to the luncheon vesterday the faded American flag and the Philippine standard which flew at Corregidor, as well as a flew at Corregidor, as well as a military needs and decreased and flew at Corregidor, as well as a ments by railroad tank cars.

Japanese flag which he employed ments by railroad tank cars.

Inauguration of the North African was a factor in di-

Other honor guests included Major General William Bryden, commanding general, Fourth Command; Lieutenant Commander G. Gordon Fisher, Admiral Conard's executive officer; Lieutenant Commander J. M. Sweeney, who introduced Admiral Conard; Mrs. Gause and Trammel Scott, who acted as master of cere-

Mrs. L. Brinkley Dies at Age of 86

Mrs. Lura Deane Brinkley, 86, of

1197 Emory drive, N. E., died yes-terday at the residence. ored at 8 o'clock tonight in the parish house of the Church of the Incarnation of which the Rev. She is survived by two daugh-ters, Mrs. Benham Cason, of Jewel, Ga., and Miss Florence Brinkley, of Baltimore, Md.; two sons, Stuart Ted Morrison is rector, it was an nounced yesterday. Bishop John Moore Walker will be in the re-R Brinkley, of New Haven, Conn., and Sterling G. Brinkley, of At-lanta; three brothers, L. C. and R. ceiving line, and refreshments will be served by members of the Order of the Daughters of the King. All members of the congregation were urged to be pres-Smith, of Thomson, Ga., and B. Smith, of Milledgeville; three andchildren and one great-grandent to extend greetings to the new

The body will be taken to Thom-son by A. S. Turner & Sons for funeral services and burial. Winder, who escaped from Bataan to Australia, will visit Base Hos-



Raw, bitter weather dries and shrinks skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw-Mentholatum acts medicinally helps: 1) Reese those thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture from the blood; 2) Protect chap-Use Mentholatum for chapped hands, cheeks and lips. Jars 304.

MENTHOLATUM

Termed 'Essential Part of Our Communications System.'

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—
Advertising is an "essential part of our communications system," a should assume, now, that no scope we have no remotest desire to is going to be left for the free ex-

quire a full year's training for the loding and 19-year-olds before they ture is not wholly black either." widual businessman, but "the picture is not wholly black either."

At a dinner meeting of the Association of National Advertisers,

The American economy is vital is an essential part of our composition of National Advertisers,

We dare not crush the enemy without itself tary, recently visited the school Senator McKellar, Democrat,

Nelson Says Advertising Is Important Job Britain's Silent Church Bells To Ring for Victory in Egypt LONDON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—For the first time since June 1940. Britain's church bells will ring Sunday in

June, 1940, Britain's church bells will ring Sunday in thanksgiving for the Eighth Army's victory in Egypt.
Church bells were silenced by the government when Hitler's invasion threat hung low over these islands and were ordered rung only in case of attack.

system which the government has ercise of his talents; I see no rea- The WPB chief prefaced his ad-"no remotest desire" to destroy, Chairman Donald M. Nelson, of the War Production Board, assert- ing to tighten up so much that too-optimistic view of war devel- the American Medical Association

bution of goods. he said:

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In advertising will not still nave an opments. What is nappening in word of the provisional restoration in a telegram from the countion in a telegram from the countion in a telegram from the counend," he cautioned.

Medical School Status **Restored Conditionally** by Council.

The University of Georgia School won another one for heroism in of Medicine has been restored to the approved list of medical colleges in a probationary status by Dean G. Lomard Kelly received

The Association of American

AMA Places
Medical Colleges recently took similar action.
The School of Medicine was dropped last year after two members of the University of Georgia faculty were discharged by the Board of Regents following charges by Governor Talmadge that they were advocating racial co-education.

To give employment and to get employment and to get employment. A Want Ad in The Constitution equally effective in both cases.

"LORD DAVENPORT"

TWO MEDALS OF HONOR.

Sergeant Major John Quick, U. S. Marine, won a Medal of Honor for bravery in Cuba in 1898, and AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 11.-(AP)- 20 years later almost to the day,

FALSE TEETH

Here is a pleasant way to overcome loose plate discomfort. FASTEETH, an improved powder, sprinkled on upper and lower plates, holds them firmer so that they feel more comfortable. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling, it's alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug store, adv.)





Battle Flags'

for Philco Soldiers of Production

MONG the far-flung manufacturing A facilities of Philco Corporation, devoted 100% to the manufacture of war equipment, four ARMY-NAVY "E" FLAGS now fly from the Philco plants. And each of their soldiers of production wears the official Army-Navy "E" Pin as a badge of honor for "distinguished service to America". On four separate occasions . . . in Philadelphia, Pa., Trenton, N. J., Sandusky, Ohio and Chicago, Ill. . . . distinguished officers of the Army and Navy have presented the Army-Navy Production Award to the men and women of Philco for their achievements in producing the weapons of Victory -- or, as expressed by the

Under Secretary of War, "for accomplishing today what yesterday seemed impossible".

Of course, Philco is proud of its soldiers of production who have turned their knowledge and their skill so effectively to the service of the nation. In the manufacture of intricate communications equipment, powerful radios for tanks, airplanes and ships, artillery fuzes, shells and storage batteries, Philco's war production activities serve every branch of our fighting forces, on land, at sea and in the air.

The Army-Navy "E" Flags that now fly above the Philco plants are symbols of the vital partnership between our soldiers of the front and our soldiers of production. More than that, they are battle flags for America at home, symbols of the devotion and sacrifice beyond the line of duty which are the price of Victory.

To the men and women of Philco, these battle flags are a challenge and a responsibility. For they realize that if America's might is to strike the decisive blow for Victory, what they have done today must be but an inspiration for greater deeds tomorrow. In this spirit, Philco soldiers of production have made their pledge, "More — Better — Sooner!"

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Knox Tells Veterans Second Front Is Now 'Wide-Open'

McKEESPORT, Pa., Nov. 11.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Knox, declaring that a second front was now "wide open," said tonight America's part in this war had just begun and that there was "a long, hard road stretching beyond this Armistice Day to that other day when we will celebrate, God willing, not an armistice, but a victory."

Speaking at an American Legion Britain Poised Armistice Day observance here, the navy chief called for vastly For Knockout, terials to feed the armies now fighting all over the world and said he had been told by both production of ficials and workers the labor and management's to man dying that we may live" can demand the best which the nation can give and must receive it. The secretary added, however, per cent without increase rould amount to 20 to 25 per cent without increaseing boundaries. Which they are viewed. Labor's that the American soldier, sailor or Marine "who is now fighting and over the world and on the best which the nation can give and must receive it." As for the "brass hats" Know and ultimately increase and they are viewed. Labor's that the American soldier, sailor or Marine "who is now fighting and over the world and dying that we may live" can demand the best which the nation can give and must receive it. The secretary added, however, per cent without increaseing boundaries. per cent without increasing hours of labor or reducing profits.

Telling Blow to Enemy.
"A 25 per cent increase in pro

'Such an addition would be a tell-

Of the campaign in North Af-

Will Rise Again.

he did not identify, had drawn

"But if they are, I believe they

"First was reluctance on the part

"Second, and equally important

"These are the two major find-

nese Into Hands of U.S.

Paratroopers.

As the climax of a week-long

"His retreat has been blocked

ing to cut his way through to the rear. Simultaneously our forces

enveloped and destroyed enemy

forces trapped south of Gorari.

MARINES EVERYWHERE.

Virtually every community in the United States has contributed

some of its sons to the ranks of sea soldiers. There is hardly a city or hamlet where its veterans

be solved," Knox declared.

Allies Ready To Smash duction would be equal to adding an army of millions of additional Across Channel When Reich Weakens. trained workers," Knox declared

LONDON, Nov. 11.—(P)—The ing blow to our enemies, bringing moment Germany becomes "de-moralized" by Allied pressure in shall pass away and we can admoralized" by Allied pressure in Europe and Africa she will be dress ourselves to the problems of struck by invasion across the English channel or North sea, Prime rica, the secretary said:
Minister Winston Churchill prom"A second front is open—wide ised the house of commons today, open! This week we have launch-while the Nazis were overrunning ed an historic undertaking. The stakes in Africa are of incalculable

'An attack which will be made magniture to us and to all the in due course across the channel United nations—and to France, or the North sea requires an im-mense degree of preparation," the prime minister told the electrified that great and ancient empire: the benign friend of our infancy as a "All this is proceeding, in arms in the first World War. but it takes time.

"Of course, should the enemy become demoralized at any moment the same careful preparations to her feet again. Great races are will not be needed. Risks could be run on a large scale."

In a message ringing with operations of the world the proud ban-

timism, Churchill told the house it could be sure "that many things again in the forefront of the vicare going to happen in the next torious free peoples of the earth." few days," and sounded an ominous warning to the Nazis' nervous a "weighty and scholarly analysis ally when he said "we shall shortly of some of the factors which are have far greater facilities for supposed to be retarding production, "and that the authors, whom bombing Italy."

Departs From Speech.

It was necessary at times for the prime minister to depart from his tors. set speech, as news of important sevents continued to reach him he did not thereby indorse them even as he addressed the opening as "sound conclusions."

as "sound conclusions."

"But if they are I be nmons that the news of the fall of Casablanca to American forces was given him just as he entered the chamber.

"Today news reaches us that of labor to make an all-out effort Hitler has decided to overrun all and sacrifice, because it believed of France," he said, "thus breaking that management would not make the armistice to which the Vichy a like sacrifice. In addition, labor government had kept such pitiful was demanding an increased voice and perverted fidelity at the hor-rible cost even of sacrificing their increased effort. ships and sailors in firing on Amer-

ican rescue ships. "Here is the moment when all Frenchmen should sink personal views and rivalries and think, as growing magnitude that they was the dissatisfaction of manage-General de Gaulle is thinking, only of the liberation of their native management itself.

Describing Axis losses in the battle of Egypt as "mortal," he said that the wide encircling "The third was a distrust allong "The third was a distruct allong "The th movement of British and American forces in North Africa had groups of both management and labor of certain elements of our as its primary object the "expo-sure of the underbelly of the Axis, war leadership, particularly of so-called 'brass hats.'

especially Italy, to heavy attacks."

Washington Episode. "Now these objections and pro-tests are all valid and understand-Churchill revealed that on his able, according to the angle from first trip to Washington after the United States entered the war the project of an American operation suffering with her and that we in North Africa was advanced by Should take more weight off her. President Roosevelt, and that he agreed it was the correct strategy. Beautiful that he (Stalin) said about the disproportionate burden Plans were completed, he said, thrown upon them was perfectly when General George C. Marshall, true. American chief of staff, and Admiral Ernest J. King, chief of naburden and the heat of day.

val operations, came to England last July.

In outlining Britain's "enormous" preparations to invade the continent, he reminded commons that the German army in France was "as large, apart from the (British) homeguard, as ours in Britain," though not so well equipped.

Entrapment continent, he reminded commons

He said that invasion preparations had been "greatly advanced," and that "enormous installations have been and are being brought into existence at all our suitable ports." He declared, however, that it would have been "physically impossible" to have made an effective invasion across made an effective invasion across the continent during the past QUARTERS, Australia, Thursday,

summer or autumn.

Churchill admitted it was with have been routed at Oivi and face Moscow in the summer to notify group at Gorari has been enPremier Stalin that the Allies did not plan an invasion of the conti-

"Although the news that I nounced today." brought was not welcome and not considered by them adequate, nevertheless the fact remains that of the coastal base of Buna, Auswe parted good friends, and in the tralian troops which have been words which Stalin uses, complete battling their way across the Owen understanding exists between us.

Russian Courage.

Stanley mountains, forced the
Japs from their positions, inflict-

"The Russians bore their disappointment like men. They faced the enemy and now they have reached the winter successfully."

In recounting the difficulties of transporting great quantities of supplies to Russia, Churchill said that 77 warships were required to protect the last convoy to Murmansk. This was another front, he said, which had been "very costly" to maintain. The cost, though, was fully justified, he added.

"My heart bled for Russia. I

'My heart bled for Russia. I heavy loss," the high command tave felt what almost everyone in this house must have felt—that "His retr intense desire that we should be by our enveloping troops astride the main track and he is endeavor-

WAKE UP YOUR

The liver should pour 2 pints of bile julce into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not direct. It may just decay in the bowels. Then cas bloats up your stomach. You get consipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world goods numb.

lt takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flow-ing freely to make you feel "up and up." let a package today. Take as directed. "flective in making bile flow freely, Ask or Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢. St.Joseph

SMITTY—OVER THE FENCE IS OUT



Syrup Is Being Made

In Hancock County SPARTA, Ga., Nov. 11.—Cane grinding is the order of the day all over Hancock county. Some farmers are grinding upland sorghum cane while others are grinding the old-fashioned red ribbon cane. The crop has been good in most places and the farmers are the government rationing of sugar. The syrup is cooked in large pans, as it has been done for years, as there are no commercial plants for making it by new methods in this county since the syrup is made for home consumption.

DENTISTS DR. E. G. GRIFFI Dr. I. G. Lockett Dr. F. H. Shaw Hours: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1131/2 Alabama St. WA. 1612

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Sweaters: All wool coats, slipovers-red, green, powder, tan and navy. Sizes 7 to 16. Skirts: Flared, gathered or hip type with pockets. Solids and plaids. Sizes 8 to 16. Blouses: White, few pastels acetate or rayon crepe. 7 to 16. RICH'S BASEMENT GIRLS' DEPT.



Excitingly new dresses to wear right this minute and all through the winter! Classics for business, bright colors for football, "jeweled" accents for dates. One and two pieces . . rayon alpacas, crepes, romaines, jerseys, spuns. In black, brown, blue, wine, green, red and rust. Sizes 9 to 15, 12 to 20, 38 to 44.

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Specials in All-Wool

SWEATERS

Soft warm cardigans, pullovers-short-sleeve classic and

novelty styles. Red, maize, dusty, beige, copen, brown. Sizes 34 to 40.

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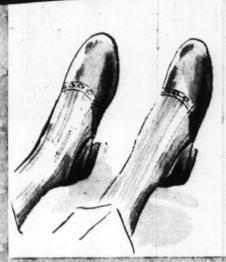


Bright Corduroy and Gleaming Rayon Satin

ROBES.

If perfect, you'd pay \$5.98 to \$7.98! Big, full sweeping robes, the satins zipper or wrap styles in lovely pastels, many quilt trimmed. Practical corduroys, mostly zipper styles. 12 to 20.

FORSYTH ST. ENTRANCE



Men's \$1.98 Leather SLIPPERS 1.59 pr.

Soft, pliant kid, brown, wine, navy-leather soles and rubber heels. Buy for Christmas. 6 to 12.

MEN'S SHOE DEPT.

\$3.98 to \$6.50 Values in Smart New Dress, Casual and Arch Type



SHOES

Save money on your entire winter shoe wardrobe! Walking, sports or dress pumps, oxfords or sandals. Suede, kid or patent-in black, brown, blue, red, green. High or low heels. Broken sizes but all sizes 4 to 10, AAAA to C.

ICH'S BASEMENT, WOMEN'S SHOES



\$19.98 and \$24.98

SUITS!

Tweeds, plaids, shetland weaves to do yeoman service from morn 'til night! Smartly tailored 2-piecers in bright colors, many one of a kind. Sizes 10 to 20.

SUIT DEPT.

RICH'S BASEMENT



\$1.29 Tuckstitch OWNS! ajamas!

Gowns: Long-sleeved warm cotton tuckstitch, trimmed or

blue. Sizes 15 to 17. Pajamas: 2-piece, slipover top. Tearose, peach and blue, 15-17.

plain . . . tearose, peach and

\$1.29 Bedjackets Brush rayon; med., large. \$1

RICH'S BASEMENT

returned to Berlin, N. H., after visiting her mother, Mrs. Frances Gordon-Smith, at the Georgian Miss Hazel Hardin, of Forsyth,

will spend the weekend with Mrs. Walden Woodward at her home in Druid Hills, to attend the Tech-

William J. Weller, of New York and Miami, arrived yesterday to visit his son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Elder, on Musco-gee avenue. Mr. Weller will re-main in Atlanta until after Thanks-giving, when he will go to Miami open his winter home for the

Miss Rosalie Howell has closed c., and is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. G. McAliley at her Peach-tree Battle avenue residence. Miss Howell departs next Tuesday for Miami, where she will spend several months with Mrs. John Krog-

Rhodes Haverty Jr. will arrive from Baylor school, Chattanooga, Tenn., tomorrow to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverty, on Pine Valley road, and to attend the Tech-Alabama football game on Saturday.

Colonel and Mrs. Frank Tindall have returned from Jasper, Fla., where they attended the marriage of Mrs. Tindall's sister. Dr. Sybil bett, of Jasper and Baltimore, to Dr. Van Boring Bennett, of Burnsville, N. C., and Balti-more, which took place on Novem-ber 3. Mrs. Tindall was matron of honor for her sister.

Mrs. Garrett Harwell left yes-terday for Washington, D. C., where she will visit Colonel and Mrs. William E. Hall.

Mrs. Robert Nininger, of Roanoke, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Thompson, on Woodward

Sergeant Sam H. Franklin Jr., Army Air Corps, Atlantic City, N. J., is at home for a visit of 12 days with his parents and broth-er, Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Franklin, and J. B. Franklin, 960 Austin ave-

E. M. Daniel is improving at the Ponce de Leon Eye and Ear In-firmary, following a serious ill-

Mrs. Joe Langton leaves this week for Shreveport, La., to join Mr. Langton to make her future home. She is the former Miss Frances Louise Davie, a recent

Miss Virginia Burns has returned to Gainesville, after spending the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Hubert Burns, at the Georgian

Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Aiken are visiting relatives in Asheville, N. C. Their mother, Mrs. W. S. Parker, will return to Atlanta to spend the winter with Dr. and spend the Mrs. Aiken.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Silver have returned to New York city after visiting relatives in Atlanta. They were accompanied by their brother, Dr. Louis Silver, who will be their guest for two weeks.

Mrs. H. C. Worthen, who has been visiting her sister, Miss Mary Jenkins, returns today to her home in Littleton, N. C.

Luncheon Planned For Miss Ivey.

On Saturday Miss Willie Thomas Wright and her mother, Mrs. A. J. Wright, of Pine Mountain Valley, will be hostesses at a luncheon to be given at the Henry Grady Hotel Paradise room honoring Miss Eleanor Glenn Ivey, bride-elect of November.

The guests will include Mesdames Claude L. Ivey, H. G. Waller, A. J. Wright, James Lockwood, Misses Willie Thomas Wright, Margaret Adkins and the

Wright, Margaret Adkins and the bride-elect, Eleanor Ivey.

Miss Ivey, whose marriage to Louis Edward Lake will take place November 26, was honored recently at a linen shower given by Miss Margaret Adkins, the bride-elect's only attendant, at the home of Miss Adkins on Peachtree drive. Assisting Miss Adkins in entertaining were her mother, Mrs. W. C. Adkins, and her sisters, Mesdames J. S. Cheney and Wingfield Short.

The guests included Mesdames Claude L. Ivey, H. G. Waller, W. T. Hanson, M. M. Bradley, Frank Gaither, James Lockwood, Adolph Spear, Ernest Sheffield, John J. Woodside, Ben Forkner, Robert Bolin, J. Harris Dew, Ray Barnes, Misses Willie Thomas Wright, Jacqueline and Mary Partain.

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C. Wise and Miss Lucile Moore.

Celebrates Birthday.

Little Alice Elizabeth Todd celebrates her third birthday today at a party from 3:30 to 5 o'clock at her home on Peachtree road.
She is the daughter of Mr. and
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Playmates invited are Frances Playmates invited are Frances McCrary, Katherine O'Kelley, Beverly Fling, Betty Bowling, Harriet Jones, Joan Taylor, Mary Evelyn Thompson, Linda Symmers, Mary Frances Crossett, Donald Pierce, Bobby and Jimmie Chappell, Paul Eidson and Dickie Hills.

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You Are Last To See Your Extra Pounds

By Ida Jean Kain.

You can put on pounds almost to the point of obesity before you see yourself getting fat. That's why it comes as a shock when someone tell you how well you look with more weight.

The friend who makes that remark is invariably one you haven't seen for a few months. Her mental picture of you as you were is still vivid and she can see the change. You take on weight so gradually that the people you sociate with every day are not apt to notice it. For the same reayou blithely ignore what happens to the lady in the mirror.

But as soon as you are awake to the danger of moving into the stylish stout class, do something about it. Don't drift along until you sell yourself the idea that you are not very overweight, or that perhaps you look better that way. No woman looks or feels better overweight for her structure.

After you are aroused to action, it's almost as hard to see good food in terms of pounds as it is to see yourself putting on too much weight, You know it takes excess calories to make fat but you don't think of these as coming from fried chicken, candied yams, hot buttered rolls, or apple pie. takes determination to keep from belittling the calories in foods you particularly like.

Turn a wary eye on any food that is high in fat for whether you take it in the form of butter, oleomargarine, lard or mayon naise, fat counts an even 100 cal ories per tablespoon. Heavy cream comes high, too, at 60 calories per tablespoon. So if you are in the habit of having meat friend, and eating the fat part along with the lean, spreading gravy on the potatoes, adding butter to vegetables and taking cream in your coffee, you can easily get several hun-dred calories in a meal that does not seem like too much food. I am 38 years old. My parents
Then, if you finish with a rich were well to do and socially dessert, you really take on calo-

You might be getting your surplus calories from sugars and starches. While reducing your 10 to 15 pounds, leave off the rich description of the rich d desserts entirely and eat fresh and besides was exceedinly handfruit instead. Also, check up on the toast, bread and rolls you have at each meal. Whenever you have spaghetti, macaroni or pota-

For a check on the calorie my mother's desk from my hus-count of various foods, send for the "Complete Calorie Chart." one that had been inter-cepted. It was written to me



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of Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Martin, of Raleigh. Mrs. Jerry Davidof Mr. and Mrs. W. Reid Martin, of Raieign. Mrs. Jerry Davidson was before her marriage Miss Angele Louise Sarrazin, of Shreveport, La. The bridegrooms' maternal grandparents are the late Colonel Robert LaFayette Cooper, of Murphy, and Mrs. Grace Pruden Cooper, of Dalton. Their paternal grandparents are the late Edward Augustus Davidson and Mrs. Davidson, of Atlanta and Lake Wales, Fla.

Wife Will Gain But Little From Excessive Apologies

By Dixie George.

prominent in the city where we

some. My parents were furious and have spaghetti, macaroni or potatoes, take only one slice of bread. Give your eating habits a critical going over and you can spot the high calorie extras that put on the pounds. Leave these off and you will reduce. But be sure to get your protective foods, every day: Two fresh fruits, one a citrus or tomato juice; a cooked green leafy or yellow vegetable, plus a green salad; a pint of skim milk or one glass of milk and a serving of cheese; a serving of serving of cheese; a serving of lean meat, fish or fowl; three slices of whole grain or enriched bread; three thin pats of butter.

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an untruth or broke a promise to I am 38 years old. My parents me in his life. Please tell me what to do. "REPENTANT WIFE."

I do not think that you have a chance of winning your husband back again. I think that the span of years is too great, in the first place, and, in the second place, I do not think that there would be any faith on his part. Having treated him as you did years ago, how would you expect him to berefused to receive or see him. But lieve you and have faith in you he was attentive and tender and again? You did not have the

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Light Fators Syndicals with it and denounced and disowned them and left their house and went to work. I tried to contact my husband and influenced into getting a diand learned that through a lucky vorce. During these 18 years you invention my husband had made must have suffered and your conmoney amounting, so I was told, science must have given you no to a fortune. That stopped me from trying to reach him, for I feared he would think I was only that he will believe you regarding It had been 18 years since I tercepted. I hardly think that he had seen him, though I devotedly will believe anything that you can loved him and thought of him all say, for I imagine that he is still the time. I knew he had never smarting under the sting of your married and I learned had never divorce charging nonsupport—of given marked attention to any woman. A few days ago I learned he was here in Atlanta at the Biltmore hotel. I went there and waited till I saw him come are waited till I saw him come out. I wanted to find out if I would till know that when you married him what you were get-I wanted to find out if I would still love him after 18 years, after seeing him. He didn't look a day more than 30 and was, I believe, more superbly handsome than ever, and I just couldn't resist approaching him and speaking to him.

We chatted a few minutes, but he had to hurry away to catch a lone at the sirrort and said her. If you see him again, my additional ting into. You have not shown any character, for you have have not shown any character, for you have have not shown any character, for you have have had a supplied to have a supplied to have a supplied to have had a supplied to have had a supplied to have a supplied to have

and would call me up. I want you scene. Do not try to be dramatic to advise me how to meet him about him or about your past life. and, if possible, effect a reconciliation. Do you suppose he will believe me about the letter I found? I know he will call me have realized the mistake you had as he said, for he never told me made and that you have lived to see the folly of a youthful act. By all means ask him to tell you about himself and what has happened to him all of these years. Don't weep and cry on his shoulder and beg forgiveness, for a man does not want a weeping woman around him. Try now to display some of the character which you did not display 18 years ago. Let him know very calmly and with all the sincerity that you can muster that you know you made a mistake. Let know, if you have the time and the opportunity, that it was through your parents that his let-ter was intercepted. That it was months before you knew that he had written you. You might suggest that you be friends, for I complished. You have made an attempt to see him now, and it is his move, so do not run after him.

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MY DAY: A Wren Shares Her Orange Juice

LONDON, England. - I was awakened by a very charming Wren, who brought me orange juice. I was so surprised I forgot to protest, but by the time I had reached the other Wrens' quar-

ters, where we were to breakfast, my conscience was bothering me a great deal, for I knew I had been treated to something special. Even though the ministry of food told me that, for the moment, oranges were more possible to buy, since a big shipment had been re-ceived, still I felt guilty. I found, however, that the real explanation lay in the fact that some of our naval officers repay the hospitality shown by the Wrens by sharing with them a few of their oranges which come from the United States. This made me feel a little

happier.
One becomes very conscious of food over here. Everyone is urged to eat potatoes, so potatoes usually appear in two forms in every meal. In the factory where I had lunch, there was a wonderful Lancashire pie, which ordinarily has layers of varied meats with potatoes in between. Now they use mushrooms and little scraps of meat they can obtain, and the pie is still good.

Our first visit this morning near Manchester was to an assembly

plant, and I must say the factory looked very much the way one me. However, we do not have such model cafeterias in every factory. I talked to a number of the women working in this factory. In spite of the long hours, they told me they liked the work and they spoke with enthusiasm and used that ever-recurring phrase, "We have got to get on with the war."

The fact that the government sees to it that children get a hot lunch at school seems to solve the midday problem for any child over five. The women workers all tell me they get tea after they home and the children get up when they do, about 6 a. m., and have breakfast before they leave.

Washing and cleaning is done one day off in seven, and yet the men told me they were not overtired. They do have an hour off at noon and 10 minutes in the morning and again in the afternoon for tea. I doubt if their hours could be kept up day in and day out, were it not for the satisfaction of doing a job which needs be done and which is helping the war effort.

of the airfield, where for our benefit, we drove to another factory where the making of parts was going on. Here again I had a chance to talk with some girls and women, and I met all the shop stewards, as well as saying ord during lunch hour over a loudspeaker system which went to all the different canteens.

The manager, Mr. Dobson, seemed to be a grand person and his workers certainly smiled when he approached. He told me that whenever a man in the services got leave, his wife in the factory had time off. They also were using part-time people in a rather unique fashion. They team them up and tell them it does not matter what hours they choose or when they work, so long as between them they do a full day's work.

Afterwards we went to one of the training centers, of which there are a number scattered around. Here engineers are trained. By engineers, they mean skilled machinists, draftsmn and inspectors. Many of these are girls, injured men, boys of 16, men from Jamaica and the Bahamas. Those who are trained in making instruments spend about 16 weeks training and the last part is on actual production work. The only training centers which I can think of that are comparable in the United States are the schools run by industry itself, or the National Youth Administration center

for young people.

The lord mayor and lady mayoress kindly received us and gave us tea. I had an opportunity to review women representatives from 47 war activities. We spent the night with Sir John and Lady Stopford. He is head of the University of Manchester. This morning we left for Northern Ireland.

Your Horoscope for Today By ALICE DENTON JENNINGS, Noted Atlanta Chirologist

March 21, April 19 (ARIES)—During the morning hours and until 1:19 p. m. those with whom you associate may be unusually understanding and helpful and avenues of endeavor that cater to the assistance of humanity would find surprising success. Between 1:29 p. m. and 7:21 favors social dealings with friends and relationships, dealings with friends and relatives.

April 20, May 20 (TAURUS)—The day does not especially favor new beginnings or assuming added re-sponsibilities. The best aspects of the day operate between 11:20 a.m. and 1:08 p.m.

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May 21, June 20 (GEMINI)—Between 8:27 a. m. and 5:08 p. m. favors general business and professional activities, matters pertaining to law, religion and philosophy. After 5:08 p. m. favors correspondence conferences, dealings with those in high positions.

June 21, July 22 (CANCER)—An excellent day for writings, communications, changes, adopting a new viewpoint. An excellent day for contacting those in authority, and for asking favors. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 3:10 o'clock.

July 23, August 22 (LEO)—The morn-

o'clock.

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dealings in land, property and with
older and stable people. After 3:58
p. m. friends, family and associates
should be very helpful.

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August 23, September 22 (VIRGO)—
Before 12 p. m. beware of impulsiveness and avoid new and untried ideas. After 12 p. m. favors promoting new ideas soundly and swiftly. After 7 p. m. hold to permanent things and do not count too much on luck.

September 23, October 22 (LIBRA)—
This should be a most fortunate day for putting into practice your ideas of a creative nature, favorable for making changes, contacting friends for work that requires energy and muscular effort.

October 23, November 21 (SCORPIO)

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The period does not appear to be a
favorable time for indulging in financial extravagance. An excellent day to stick to routine matters.
The best aspects of the day operate
between 12:10 p. m. and 3:30 p. m.

November 22, December 21 (SAGIT-TARIUS)—An excellent day for almost any new interest. New projects, new interests, financial decisions should be advantageous. The best aspects of the day operate previous to 6 p. m.

December 22, January 19 (CAPRI-CORN)—Throughout the day and until 4:32 p. m. favors the beginning of almost anything that is important. An excellent time to advance business interests, whether commercial or artistic. After 4:32 p. m. favors travel, dealings with brothers and sisters.

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January 20, February 18 (AQUA-RIUS)—Before 7:10 a. m. your desires are likely to be larger than you can afford and new beginnings are apt to run into wastefulness and extravagance. If shopping today, be sure you have not purchased more than you can afford.

February 19, March 20 (PISCES)—An excellent day to put your best foot forward. The day favors consultations, financial interests, educational matters, experiments and sociability.

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of them.

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Susan Peters Gets Built-Up Part In Next Andy Hardy Picture

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 11.—(INS)
I want to apologize to Madeleine
Carroll right out in print for my

By Louella O. Parsons.

ing her mind on marriage; Cesar Romero, who was Ann Sheridan's because he's my favorite actor."

I am very proud of him. He is in married just before he leaves. the Marine Corps in the south. As the Marine Corps in the south. As for my own movie plans, they are there: I rankly would sooner make no more movies for the duration. Admiral Land, of the Marine Commission, has greatly honored me by making me a member of the hoard of trustees and director of the hoard of hoard of the board of trustees and director of has been organized for merchant

"I have a 9 'til 6 job here—a cause in which I can believe and

all of our hearts.

Susan Peters, MGM fair-haired Hardy picture, and because it is titled, the gang is calling happens to step in as Mickey oney's vis-a-vis; before she beame such a hot shot in "Random Harvest" and "Assignment in Brittany" she appeared in a few brief story from there. But you can rate pattern. Pattern Book 10c. mark it down that Susie will have a well built up part with Mickeynuch better than the other gals have had.

Greer Garson says she will have to see "Random Harvest" all over again. While she and Richard Ney and here mother were looking at the picture, the telephone kept ringing asking for a verification of the reports that she was to become Mrs. Ney. Richard said: win" was an Elbert Hub"One of the calls came just at the
moment when Ronald Colman had
a love scene with Greer, and I
wanted to see Colman's technique

and beauty.

Whether or not Greer marries Ney peared in the picture, stepping out a return to the screen after having had difficulties with Stirling Hayden. Madeleine writes one of the nicest letters I've ever received and tells me the true story. She says:

"I love Stirling very deeply, and lam very proud of him. He is in the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get lam very proud of him. He is in the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get lam very proud of him. He is in the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how, they will slip away and get law was the laws to make up how the laws to make up him to make the laws to make up how the laws to make the laws to make

could have made a big profit as every studio had an idea for a pic-

entertainment of the newly formed United Seamen's Service which

By Lillian Mae.

Gayest apron style on the "home for which I can believe and it front" is Pattern 4251 by Lillian with complete feeling that I am Mae. With apple pockets and participating in the war effort to the full extent of my energy."

Christmas gift Notice the smooth Both Madeleine and Stirling deserve our greatest admiration for fit through the waist; the crossgiving up successful careers for over straps that unbutton at the which is uppermost in shoulder for flat-spead ironing.

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saw some articles about it in your in most progressive communities, of undergoing the radical opera-column (writes B. L. A.). So I is now the method of choice in a wrote a prominent doctor here who replied that there is not enough under treatment. It has proved Physicians who have the gump evidence as yet to show whether this new method is at all effective. so satisfactory in thousands of tion to decide for themselves this new method is at all effective. this new method is at all effective.

get their eyes open and learn that



which could cure hernia. Then I learned of a physician who had for several years employed injection treatment for hernia and I found that a good many of his patients were cured and remained cured years after they had received the treatment. I got behind the method and recommended that physician to many readers who inquired about

Later I asked the physician to inform me what medicine or solu tion he used for the injections, and unfortunately the doctor, who had probably suffered a good deal from the persecution of his colleagues, saw fit to keep his formula secret, although I assured him I would not divulge it to any one without his consent. I pleaded with him to take a more liberal attitude, but ne remained adamant, and so had to break with him.

Later I found other physicians doing excellent work in the ambulant treatment of hernia, and these physicians freely shared their knowledge with me and with any physician of standing who was in terested in the method. Today the ambulant treatment

of hernia is solidly established and it ill behooves anyone who pur ports to be abreast of medical

bulant or injection treatment for hernia (rupture or breach) when I the injection treatment of hernia, might as fairly frown on the idea

(Signed—B. L. A.)

This letter is dated October 11, 1942—not 1492. The "spokesmen" for the old guard have become so habituated to it that they just can't interest of his patient at heart.

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Atlantan Is 4th Generation Student at Wesleyan College

NEWS DRIFTS from Macon that Tracy Horton, attractive daughter of the Thad Hortons, has been appointed president of the freshman dormitory at Wesleyan College, where

It is interesting to note that the hazel-eyed and brunet Atlantan is the FOURTH GENERATION of her family to enroll at Wesleyan! Her photograph was recently printed in the Macon Telegraph with comment on her distinguished forbears educated

at America's oldest chartered college for women in Macon.
Said the comment: "Tracy Horton, of Atlanta, represents the fourth generation of her family to come to Wesleyan. Members of her family, the Guttenbergers,

have been associated with the isical life of Wesleyan and Macon since 1845."

According to the Telegraph: "Tracy's great - great-grandfa-ther, Philip Guttenberger, was, for more than 20 years, pro-fessor of music at Wesleyan, and many hundreds of students were taught in his classes to play the stirring two-piano 'Zamba Overture,' 'The Caliph of Bagdad,' and other numbers which delighted audiences.

"His four daughters, Emmie, Francesca, and Louisa, ed Wesleyan, Emmie attended Wesleyan, Emmie (Mrs. N. J.) Nottingham and Francesca (Mrs. Rhett) Link later becoming teachers of mu-sic at the college. His only son, Ferdinand Guttenberger, was professor of music from 1896 to

"Louisa Guttenberger married Thomas Hunt, and their daughters, Stella, Mary Lou and Emmie, all came to Wesleyan. Stella, the late Mrs. Campbell T. King, of Macon, was a grad-uate of Wesleyan, and sent her three daughters to the college: Odille (Nrs. Ben) Dasher, of Macon: Louise (Mrs. Thad) Hor-ton, of Atlanta, and Hattie Tracy (Mrs. James) Hartness, of

"Tracy Horton is, therefore, one of those rare college girls who can claim the distinction of being a 'fourth generation student' of her college. She is the daughter of Louise King Horton, of the class of 1918; the granddaughter of Stella Hunt King, of the class of 1880, and the great-granddaughter of Louise Guttenberger Hunt, of

the class of 1851. The popular Atlanta student inherits a natural love of music. She plays the piano and sings in the Wesleyan College Glee Club. Her mother, incidentally, sang in the first glee club ever or-ganized at Wesleyan! Tracy is exceptionally gifted in dra-matics and has a decided flair for writing. She is one of 30 Atlanta girls enrolled at Wes-

levan this year. Familiar figures also studying there include Anne Grant Owens, Ann Hoyt, Dorothy Bell Barge, Harriet Smith and her twin sister, Caroline; debutante Marjorie Ragan, and Torrance

• • • A VERY distinguished gentleman from Aberdeen, Miss., in the person of Dr. William A. Evans, is visiting his sister, Mrs. James O. Wynn, at her home in the Biltmore apartments. He was health officer for Chicago for many years, and wrote the nn in the Chicag Tribune for 23 years. After Dr. Evans retired from practicing medicine, he returned to Aberdeen, his boyhood home, to reestablish his residence there. Dr. Evans was appointed by the Sons of Confederate Vet-erans and the United Daughters

of the Confederacy of Misssissippi to restore the Jefferson Davis shrine in Beauvoir, Miss.

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ident of the Confederacy, at the Carnegie Library in Atlanta, While visiting his sister, Dr. Evans is being feted at a series of informal parties, and is being welcomed by friends he has met on former visits to At-

· · ATLANTA'S famed hospitality will be car-ried to even further corners of the world than it already has been when the six British sailors, here on leave, relate far and wide the delightful courtesies they are being extended. The visitors, who have been making "news" for the past several days, are Johnny Evans, of North Wales; Herbert Rotheram, of Liverpool, Ernest Bleasdale and Fred Seal, of Lancashire; Johnny Battle, Manchester, and Bob Allan, of Glasgow, Scotland. They are stationed on the destroyer Churchill, and are known as

Churchill's Tigers. Yesterday the group was en-tertained at luncheon by Major Trammell Scott, who is a past master at dispensing "deep master at dispensing "deep south" hospitality. Needless to say, it was an occasion the honor guests long will remem-

The visitors also were honor quests on Tuesday evening at the dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fellows and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clegg at the Briarcliff hotel. The bevy of attractive belles invited to the day of the box in the box or attractive belies invited to act as dates for the boys in-cluded Janet Allcorn, Anza Hillhouse, Helen Smith, Helen Anne Wynn, Dancy Walters and Kathryn Moore. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hammer, Mrs. Thelma C. Fellows, and Owen Clegg.

• • SMALL Benjamin Mart Bailey III, who first saw the light of day at Fort Bragg, N. C., last Tuesday, found a rich heritage, in addition to a royal welcome, awaiting him. You see, he represents the fifth living genera-

tion in his family! The first-born of Captain Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr., U.S. Army, and the former "Jinks" Callaway, the baby is the grandson on his maternal side of Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway. way, of Blue Springs, Hamilton, Ga., Mrs. Callaway having been before her marriage Virginia Hand, of Pelham. He is the great-grandson of Mrs. Judson L. Hand, of Pelham. And Mrs. Hand's mother, Mrs. Florence Davenport Hollis, of Americus, is his great-great-

On his maternal side the baby is the grandson of Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, of Atlanta, and is the third in line to bear his grandfather's name.

• • • SIGMA DELTA freshmen will be officially launched on their social careers tomorrow evening when the sorority entertains at its an-nual script dance at Hurst Hall. The sub-debs will don colorful black and yellow Dutch costumes for the occasion, and according to custom, will merely

STORE HOURS

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Miss Bennett Becomes Bride post and reports good success along this line. Of Lt. Wellington McConnell To Discuss Plans

WADESBORO, N. C., Nov. 11.—
The announcement of the marriage of Miss Martha Clarke Bennett, of this city, and Lieutenant Wellington McConnell, of Atlanta, will be received with interest by the many friends of the couple throughout the south. The bride's mother, Mrs. Viola Clarke Bennett, of this city reveals the marriage today, the ceremony having taken place on Monday evening in Falmouth, Mass., where Lieutenant McConnell is stationed at McConnell at McConnell is stationed at McConnell is an Activate McLorate McLorate McLorate McLorate McLorate McLorate McL

Colonel Johnson gave the bride in marriage, and Captain Frank Chandler, of Bridgeport, Conn., was the groom's best man.

After

McConnell and Evan McConnell and Forrest McConnell and Carrol McConnell, of Montgomery, Ala. the ceremony Colonel and Mrs.

The groom's mother is the former Miss Sallie Bohannon, daugh-

significance in the history of the wards, although

The bride has enjoyed wide pop-ularity throughout North Carolina. McConnell & Sons, wholesale dry goods company, of Atlanta.

observe the festivities until inwhen they will be

allowed to dance.

The party will take place from 9 to 1 o'clock, and the Emory Aces will provide tune-ful music. The high school set will assemble en masse for a merry evening of entertain-

Officers of Sigma Delta are Jacqueline Pope, president; Margaret Ann Speas, vice president; Joan Jagels, secretary; Anne Sanford, treasurer, and Mildred Carpenter, sergeant-• • THE STUNNING dried

flower arrangements gracing one of the windows at the Service Group and Omnibus shop at 289 Peachtree street have been creating a great deal of admiring comment since the opening on Monday Fyen though you may Monday. Even though you may not have seen them, you can imagine their unusual eye-ap-peal merely by knowing that they are the handwork of Mrs. Davis Webster and Mrs. Jesse Draper, who are noted for their mastery of the art of flower arrangement. Mrs. Webster, you will re-

call, has won several prizes with her outstanding entries in the National Flower Show held annually in New York. And Mrs. Draper, whose name is an important one in garden club activities, is included on the national judges' list. Not only did these two ar-

range the displays, but they have donated both material and



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WADESBORO, N. C., Nov. 11 .- | She made her debut at the annual

Camp Edwards.

The ceremony was performed by Dr. S. W. Howell, of Falmouth, at the home of Colonel and Mrs.

N. B. Johnson.

To prominent southern rainings, is the son of Mrs. Samuel E. McConnell and the late Mr. McConman, Miss Mollie Shamos.

Mr. Duranty's lecture is scheduled for December 2 at the city auditorium. His subject is "Is a brother of Mrs. Walden Wood.

Colonel Johnson gave the bride ward. Owen McConnell and Evan.

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the guests being the officers of the ter of the late Ida Barnett and groom's regiment, and their wives. the late Leander Wellington Bo-The bride is the daughter of hannon, of Grantville, Ga. The bride is the daughter of hannon, of Grantville, Ga. Mrs. Bennett and the late Frank Through his mother, the groom is Bennett, and is a representative of one of the most prominent families of North and South Carolina.

Trelated to the Barnetts, Morelands of Harry Robkin,

General chairmen for the lecture are Mis Helen Seff and Mrs. She is the sister of the late Frank he is the grandson of Jane Pope Bennett Jr.

he is the grandson of Jane Pope Jameson and William Ross McCon-Mrs. Bennett, the bride's moth-er, is the daughter of the late Mrs. son and Pope families, of Bar-

Lily Viola Lowe Clarke and Dr. boursville, Ky.

James Gaston Clarke, noted minister of the Memphis conference.

Mr. Bennett was the son of the 1812 Mrs. Son and Pope lamines, of Barl Goldstein, Saran Gersnon, Millander Kingloff, Mrs. David Lashner, Mrs. Harry Robkin, Dr. Rejard from Emory University in gina Gabler, Mrs. Louis Klein, Mrs. Sylvia Rubin. late Mrs. Elizabeth Currie Bennett that Captain Frank Bennett, of Confederate fame. Captain Bennett's "Memoirs of the War Between the States" has been of deep the armed forces at Camp Edwards, although still holds his membership in the firm of S. E.

containers to be sold as units as their contribution to the Service Group's semiannual "white elephant" sale. Both are members of this

worth-while organization and

are enthusiastic workers in its charitable undertakings. The sales, held each spring and fall, are the group's major projects, the proceeds being used to maintain two charity beds at Henrietta Egleston hospital and for the rehabilitation of needy families. Each year a number of consigned articles are features of

the sale. Among those of ex-ceptional value included this time are two beautiful Persian scatter rugs in perfect condi-tion, as well as several handsome fur coats. The sale is also highlighted by an assortment of house furnishings and clothing, besides an attractive variety of articles suitable for Christmas Miss Roline Adair

And Lt. Little Feted.

ored last evening at the steak fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Rucker Mc-On Fr Carty and Dr. and Mrs. Hartwell and Mary Pope Brock will be co-Boyd. The affair was held at the hostesses at a luncheon at the Pulley were co-hostesses at grill at the rear of the Boyd home Paradise Room of the Henry Gra. bridge luncheon at the home of the dy hotel for Miss Starr. In the evelatter on Oakdale road.

Lawson General hospital, where Lieutenant Little is stationed.

land avenue for the bride-elect.

Miss Ruth Robey has planned Miss Adair and Lieutenant Litle will be married next Thursday.

Capt. Gause To Visit Veterans' Hospital.

The John Rich Pennecost American Legion Auxiliary No. 53, of Winder, Ga., will bring Captain Damon C. Gause to Atlanta Vet-erans' Hospital No. 48 on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary officials of the department and district are invited.

Hospital Auxiliary.

The woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet in the Sheffield clinic auditorium Friday at 11 o'clock. Mrs. H. W. Miller, secretary of the second district, will have charge of the pro-gram. Mrs. J. W. Autry is presi-

Johnson Estates Garden Club Plans First Fall Meet

The Johnson Estates Garden Club opens its fall activities at the meeting to be held Friday at 10:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. F. D. Miller, 1763 Meadowdale avenue, N. E., with Mrs. Zack Cravey and

Mrs. E. H. Bailey as co-hostessses. Officers for 1942-43 assuming offices are Mesdames J. B. Cheatham, president; M. K. Sapp, vice president; George C. Gardner, recording secretary; L. V. Matthews corresponding secretary; E. H. Bailey, treasurer, and R. Y. Dean, parliamentarian. At this time all standing committee will be an-

They are: Civic, Mrs. C. J. Worrall; Mrs. E. G. Yancey; telephone. Mesdames D. A. Lockwood, J. W Ozmer, W. W. Shippey; ways and means, Mrs. Frank J. Cole. Mrs. Larry Taylor; Garden Center, Mrs. H. P. Whitehead; membership, Mrs. H. E. Pleasants; program, Mesdames J. A. Hickman, J. L. Jackson, R. Y. Dean; publieity, Mrs. E. H. Bailey; scrapbook, Mrs. F. D. Miller; social service, Mesdames M. K. Sapp, Henry L. Hills, F. W. Nardin; yearbook, Mrs. W. W. Shippey Mrs. D. A. Lockwood; study, Mrs. William J. Gage, Mrs. Stewart F. The guest speaker will be Mrs.

Athos Menaboni, whose subject will be "Birds and Bird Paint-ings." Members are urged to bring chrysanthemums for judging. As part of its war work activi-ties, the club will sponsor a first aid post which is rapidly nearing completion in the recreation room belonging to Mrs. L. S. Bethea corner Johnson road and Meadow dale avenue. The committee i canvassing the neighborhood for supplies and equipment for this

For Duranty Lecture.

planned by the program chair-man, Miss Mollie Shamos.

uled for December 2 at the city auditorium. His subject is "Is ground of 20 years of watching Russian developments on the scene, he will be able to answer the question as few westerners

Tickets for the lecture are al-Ticket chairmen are Miss Bess

ture are Mis Helen Seff and Mrs. J. Selig Levy. Other members of the lecture commtitee are Misses Lillie Bleich, Rose Chomsky, Rose Goldstein, Sarah Gershon, Mildred Kingloff, Mrs. David Lash-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mrs. Emalene Neilson and the association adopted for and John Spratlin Collier, which took place quietly on November 2 in Conyeres, Ga.

accessories. Her flowers were or-

Mr. and Mrs. Collier are residing Fete Pledges. at 61 Sixteeenth street, N. E. Mr. Collier is traveling passenger agent for the Seaboard Railway.

Hadassah Fireside. Mrs. Hyman Furman will be hostess to Atlanta Junior Hadas-

sah this evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 346 Eighth street, N. E., at

Memorial Group Elects 'Advisors'

The recent meeting of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association was featured by the election of William Tickets for the lecture are al-k. Jenkins, Hal Hentz, Arthur ready on sale throughout Atlanta. Hale and Norman White as members of the men's advisory com Lutsky and Miss Lillian Reisman. mittee. Other members are Lucker box reservations call Mrs. cien Harris Sr., chairman; Dr. M. L. Brittain, Dr. Harvey Cox, Dr. Willis A. Sutton, Dr. W. F. Melton, Dr. A. I. Branham, Major Joseph A. McCord, Lucien Harris

Jr., and H. G. Hastings. Mrs. William P. Dunn, acting president, presided, and named the following nominating committee: Mrs. William M. Jenkins, chair-

man; Mrs. Lucien Harris and Mrs. M. Herzberg. Members of the association

their slogan the original poem, "The Signal Call," an appeal to buy bonds written by Mrs. Mary J. The bride wore a two-piece suit Blackburn, and read by her at the of RAF blue, sable furs and brown meeting. Chi Omegas The active members of the Sig-

ma Gamma Chapter of the Chi Omega sorority at Oglethorpe Uni versity entertained the pledges at luncheon in the Paradise room of the Henry Grady hotel recently. The place cards were the so-rority emblems and horseshoes.

home, 346 Eighth street, N. E., at their November fireside. Mrs. Sol O. Klotz, past president of Atlanta Senior Hadassah, will review Sholom Asch's stort stories in "Children of Abraham."

The pledges are Misses Lucy Gartrell, Barbara Boze, Ann Hinkle, Gayelle Carby. The actives are Claudie Johnson, Mary Lou Bollinger, Dale Smith and Virginia Templin.

Parties Honor Miss Starr Prior to Marriage Nov. 21 Parties continue to be planned Dagmar Peterson, Martha Gaffney,

for Miss Charlotte Starr, prior to Jean Kaple, Catherine Edwards; her marriage on November 21 to Mrs. Walker Benson and Mrs. Lieutenant Frank Bagley, of Fort Sill, Okla. This evening Miss Martha Aiken entertains at a bridge Miss Mar

ning Miss Mary Ellen Summers The guests were limited to mem- and Mrs. James Reeves will be bers of the Adair-Little wedding party and a group of officers from the home of the former on Mary-

Miss Ruth Robey has planned a Coca-Cola party for Saturday morning for Miss Starr, and on Sunday evening Mrs. John Allen and Mrs. Francis Evans will entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Westover drive.

Last evening Mrs. J. H. Starr entertained at a buffet dinner for her niece at her home on Virginia Mrs. D. H. Starr, mother of the

honor guest, assisted in entertaining the guests, who included Misses Starr, Josephine Harrison, Betty Thrower, Margaretta Black, Bernice Harrison, Dorothy Nash,

Miss Roline Adair and Lieuten-ant Alexander Little Jr. were hon-party at her home on St. Charles ed at a breakfast on Sunday at the Atlanta Athletic Club for

On Friday Misses Dorothy Nash Starr and on Monday evening Mrs. W. V. Johnson and Mrs. W. H.

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Miss Winnie Mae Green To Marry Andrew Jones

Sincere interest centers around | tion at the Lawrenceville public the announcement made today by schools, Georgia State College for Mr. and Mrs. Carson L. Green, of Women, and the Draughon School

Miss Green received her educa- the cross country team. At present the group is knitting for the Red he is a senior at the Atlanta South- Cross, will be on display.

Sons, Daughters Of Pilgrims Meet

The Sons and Daughters of the Pilgrims, Georgia branch, will meet Friday at Rhodes Memorial Hall, 1516 Peachtree street, N. W. The executive board will meet at 2 o'clock, and the state meeting will be held at 3 o'clock by the state governor, Miss Annie Laurie

Memorial resolutions on the death of Judge John D. Humphries will be read by Mrs. James H. Downey, chairman of memorial resolutions and chaplain of the s'ate society. Judge Humphries was deputy governor general for Georgia at the time of his death a few weeks ago and had served the Georgia branch as deputy state governor and parliamentarian.

The program will be dedicated to the United States Marine Corps whose 167th birthday is being celebrated this week.

Present officers serving the Georgia branch are: State gover-nor, 'Aiss Annie Laurie Hill; deputy state governor, Judge Augustus M. Roan; elder, Mrs. James H. Downey; recording secretary, Miss Annis Jones Humphries; corresponding secretary, Miss Susan Montgomery Williams; treasurer, Miss Mary Pritchard; registrar, Howard M. Askew; historian, Miss Alberta Malone; captain, Mrs. F. Lee Bivings; custodian, Mrs. Clarence E. Pittman; auditor, Robert Smith Quin; parliamentarian, Mrs. Charles T. Tillman.

Dinner and Dance

For Yaarab Temple. The first of a series of fall and winter dinner-dances given by Yaarab Temple will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic Club. Table assignments and dinner cards may be secured through the recorder. be secured through the recorder's office at the temple.

A popular dance orchestra will play for the dance, and attendance prizes will be distributed during the evening. Visiting nobles are

he is a senior at the Atlanta Southern Dental College and is a member of the Delta Sigma Delta professional fraternity. He also holds a commission in the United States a commission in the United States at desk as to room of meeting.



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Dr. Thomas Rambo To Be Honor Guest

the weekend is the cocktail party at which Robert K. Rambo will be host at his home on Briarcliff road to a group of the younger set Honor guest will be his nephew. Dr. Thomas Rambo, who arrives this week from the Panama Canal where he is stationed with the United States Army Medical

Invitations were issued yesterday to the affair which will be held from 4 until 7 o'clock. Dr. Rambo completed his internship at Grady hospital just prior to entering service.

Dr. Rambo's mother, Mrs. Henry L. King, and his sister, Mrs. Bryant Gattis, will assist the host in entertaining.



Captain and Mrs. Benjamin Mart Bailey Jr. announce the birth of a son, Benjamin Mart III, on November 10 at the post hospital, Fort Bragg, N. C. Mrs. Bailey is the former Miss Virginia Callaway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cason Callaway, of Blue Springs, Hamilton, Ga. Colonel and Mrs. B. M. Bailey, of Atlanta, are the baby's paternal grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burke Hare announce the birth of a son, William Burke II, at Emory University hospital, on November 7.
Mrs. Hare was formerly Mary
Charles Tregone, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Tregone, of Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harbin announce the birth of twin daugh-ters. Betty and Barbara, born No-vember 2 at Crawford W. Long hospital. Mrs. Harbin is the former Miss Billie Wing, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William Herbert French announce the birth of a daughter on November 6, whom they have named Linda Dawne.

Captain and Mrs. G. Darrell Ayer, of Springfield, N. J., announce the birth of a daughter on Cartoner 11. The baby has been close friends and relatives.

Captain and Mrs. G. Darrell lanta. The double ring ceremony Pherson.

Mr. Shirley is the only son of Mrs. Jesse Shirley and the late Mr. Shirley, of Hardin, Mo. He at-The baby has been October 11. The baby has been named Nancy Louise for her paternal grandroother, Mrs. G. D. Ayer, of Atlanta, who is now in Springfield and will return home

Lieutenant (j. g.) Ben W. Gibson Jr., U. S. N. R., and Mrs. Gibson announce the birth of a daugh-Long hospital. The baby has been named Judy Olivia, and her mother is the former Miss Rachel Campbell, of Mansfield, Ga. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ben W. Gibson Sr., of Atlanta, and Mr. and Mrs. Sherrod Campbell,

Lullwater Garden Club Meets Friday.

The Lullwater Garden Club meets Friday at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Fred Jordan, 564 Ridgecrest road. Mrs. Olin will preside, and co-host-

Mrs. Harvey H. Payne and Mrs.

Mrs. Harvey H. Payne and Mrs.

Frank E. Davis and Mrs. E. L.

Emory will entertain at a luncheon and linen shower at the home of the latter on Stovall boulevard.

Miss Virginia Wise has planned sociation specimen show to be held in the spring, and the plan a luncheon for the bride-elect for

General hospital. Mrs. Thomas Conner, Red Cross chairman and a supervisor of the surgical dressing unit in Druid Hills, meets each Tuesday and Friday morning at the Red Cross unit near the Emory theater with her group to make surgical dress-At each meeting of the club Mrs. George Phillips outlines a complete calendar of work to be

one in the garden for the month. Mrs. R. E. Newberry and Mrs. Scott Allen, chairmen of Lawson General hospital, will report the Miss Martha Alken gives a bridge work of their committee. The club will welcome three new members: Mrs. Dudley Fort, Mrs. Asa War-

Plan Meeting Tonight. A combined meeting of the P.-T.

A. of Glennwood school, Decatur, The Georgia Botanical Society and the civilian defense committee will be held at 8 o'clock this evening in the school auditorium. Two motion pictures, "Ready on the Home Front" and "Fighting Fire Bombs," will be shown.

Fire Fighters' Auxiliary The International Woman's Aux iliary to the International Association of Fire Fighters will celebrate its seventh birthday with a luncheon today at Rich's tearoom Mrs. P. V. Ball entertains at a at 12:30. All firemen's wives are



Miss Anne Edwards Marsh Weds Edward Lee Shirley Griffin Death

Of cordial interest is the an- of Atlanta, was the groom's best of cordial interest is the announcement made by Mrs. Mary Wilson Marsh, of Savannah, of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Anne Edwards Marsh, of Atlanta, to Edward Lee Shirley, which was made her home in Atlanta for the Murder Charge. solemnized on November 7 at the past two years, employed in the First Presbyterian Church of At-Signal Corps office at Fort Mc-

close friends and relatives.

The bride, an attractive brunette, wore an original model brown wool suit, trimmed in beabrown wool suit, trimmed in beaver, and matching accessories. Her before entering the United States

Prenuptial Party Series Planned for Miss Kay Tabor

One of the loveliest of the autumn brides-elect, Miss Kay Tabor, will be central figure at a series of interesting prenuptial parties. Miss Tabor's betrothal to William F. Lozier was announced last Sunday, their marraige to be an event of social importance taking place at the Peachtree Road Methodist December 19. Miss Martha Ware a hosiery mill. Roper said, A check the processing present the Peachtree Road Methodist December 19. Miss Martha Ware a hosiery mill. Roper said, A check the processing present the peachtree Road Methodist December 19. Miss Martha Ware a hosiery mill. Roper said, A check the processing present the peachtree Road Methodist December 19. Miss Martha Ware a hosiery mill. Roper said, A check that night of a brain hemorrhage.

October 17. Taken to a hospital, he died that night of a brain hemorrhage.

Several arrests were made at the except one proved false. A brace-let was found under the body.

A microscopic test of the brace-let revealed pieces of fiber from a hospital, he died that night of a brain hemorrhage. mony will be followed by a recep- future bride. tion at which the bride-elect's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Maxwell, will be hosts at their home on Dellwood drive.

Miss Tabor and her fiance will employe of one of the mills, had not been at work since October 17, Roper continued.

She was also missing from her home.

Initiating the party series will on Palifox drive following the be Mrs. Linton Pound's lingerie shower to be held on November 21 Stephenson, Ralph Walker, I. H. at the hostess' home on Amsterdam avenue. On November 28, Mrs.

neid in the spring, and the plain to give Christmas trees to Lawson General hospital.

Saturday, December 5, and in the afternoon of the same date, Miss

ociety Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Yopp entertain at a dinner party and kitchen shower for Dr. and Mrs. Paul Rawiszer, bridal couple.

party for Miss Charlotte Starr, bride-elect.

mrs. Dudley Fort, Mrs. Asa War-ren Candler and Mrs. Marion Pru-itt. Mrs. Davis Webster will be the guest speaker.

Alumnae Day will be observed at Agnes Scott College, begin-ning at 3:30 o'clock and ending with a lecture by Hallett Abend and a reception given by the

> dinner takes place at the At-lanta Woman's Club. Aliae Class of the Second-Ponce

de Leon Baptist church will cel-ebrate its 11th birthday at a luncheon at the church. Mrs. Hyman Furman entertains the Atlanta Junior Hadassah at 8 o'clock at her home on Eighth

Jakes-Hemphill Marriage Set For Nov. 23 at Chapel

Plans for the marriage of Miss man, and ushers will be Dr. Rob-Mildred Louise Jakes to Malcolm ert Kitchens Jr., of Atlanta, and McDowell Hemphill, of Griffin John Blakely Mills Jr., of Griffin. The wedding will take place on November 23 at 5:30 o'clock in Winship Chapel of the First Pres-

A musical program will be presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon, Invited presented by Dr. Charles Sheldon, organist, and Robert Guy, soloist. The date chosen holds special significance because it marks the birth date of the groom-elect's mother.

Invited were Misses Emmie Bolton, Elizabeth Feely, Rhoda Hopson, Frances Rogers, Louise Byrd, Ida Mae Sims, Margaret Davis, Hazel Brown and Messer F. R. Waller Berger Tuck

byterian church, with Dr. William The house was beautifully deco-rated with bowls of yellow chrys-

Jomen's Meetings

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12. The Woman's Board of Hillside Cottages meets at 10:30 o'clock at Harris Cottage

The Piedmont W. C. T. U. will meets at 11 o'clock in the prayer room at Wesley Memorial

Cherokee Rose Lodge No. 606. L. A. to B. R. T., meets at 2:30 o'clock at Red Men's wigwam. Georgia Chapter No. 127, O. E. S., meets at 7:30 o'clock this eve-

The Bird and Flower Garden Club meets in Rich's conference

room at 11 o'clock. The A-5 Little school, Bass Junior

High school, meets at 10:30 The Druid Hills Garden Club meets at 11 o'clock with Mrs. Henry Heinz Sr., 1610 Ponce de

Hammond School P.-T. A. meets at 3:30 o'clock in the school audi-

Church Street School P.-1. A. holds daddies' night at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium. The Hanna Alumnae meets at

12:30 o'clock at Davison's Man-North Georgia district, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle, holds its

semi-annual convention in the Masonic hall in East Point. The morning session will begin at 10:30 o'clock and continue until 2 o'clock, when luncheon will be served at 113 Whiteway ave-

The Navy Mothers' Club meets at 8 o'clock at the Service Center. The Atlanta Consumer Council Steering Committee meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Consumer Information Center, 1032 Peach-

The Glenwood (Decatur) P.-T. A. meets at 8 o'clock in the school auditorium

tree street.

The Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Service meets at 11 o'clock at Kline's clubroom.

93dConvention Of Christian Churches Held

Dr. Alexander Paul, China Missionary, Is Principal Speaker.

Several hundred delegates atended the opening session of the 33rd annual convention of the Georgia Christian churches last night at the First Christian church here. Dr. Alexander Paul, missionary

who has recently returned from 30 years' service in China, was principal speaker. The meeting was opened with a

welcome address by the Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor of the Atlanta church. The response was made by the Rev. E. Nelson Cole, of the First Christian church of Albany. The meeting was presided over by the Rev. Robert S. Bennett. The Rev. R. W. Black, pastor of the East Atlanta Christian church, led the song service. Special music was furnished by the choir of the First Christian church.

Today's meeting will feature ad dresses by the Rev. M. Owen Kellison, of Indianapolis, Ind., and Professor Robert M. Bell, of the Johnson Bible College, Knoxville Tenn. Reports of activities of the churches for the past year will also

There will be a fellowship sup per at the church at 6:30 o'clock tonight. The convention will close

Atlanta Man, Sister Held in

Murder Charge.

An Atlanta man and his sister, Griffin mill worker, were being held in Griffin jail last night charged with the murder of 31year-old Carl Walker, another mill worker, in Griffin on the night of October 16.

According to Captain S. W Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Gramling Jr. announce the birth of a son, Charles B. III, at Emory hospital on November 6. Mrs. Gramling is the former Miss Dixie Lee

showered with lilies of the valley. The young couple will reside in Mrs. Shirley was attended by Atlanta, where they have taken an her only sister, Mrs. William J. apartment at 881 Ponce de Leon and Griffin police.

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Mae Thaxter, 30, of Griffin, and J. H. Witherington, 47, of Atlanta. Walker was found unconscious in front of his home in Griffin at about 6 a. m. on the morning of October 17. Taken to a hospital, he died that night of a brain hem-

the Peachtree Road Methodist December 19, Miss Martha Ware a hosiery mill, Roper said. A check church on December 28. The cerewill be hostess at luncheon for the of the mills was launched and it was found that Mrs. Thaxter, an employe of one of the mills, had

> Mrs. Thaxter, wife of a Marine who is stationed in a western state, was located by Z. J. Clyburn, inber 9 at the home of her motherin-law in Macon. Clyburn talked to her at the time and left. Roper

Roper said that he held a consultation with J. H. Harper, Grif-fin chief of police, and F. E. Strickland, solicitor of the Griffin circuit court, and the pair were taken into custody yesterday

The pair admitted putting Walker out of their car in front of his house on the night of October 16, but both claimed that Walker was drunk, Roper said.

Story of How FBI Captured Saboteur Told

Details Bared on Haupt Case at Treason Trial

CHICAGO, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-The story of how federal agents trailed and captured a Nazi saboteur and recovered some of the money he brought from Germany was told to a jury today at the trial of six German-Americans on trea-

on charges. Earl Hirsh testified that he and other FBI men followed Herbert Haupt, the saboteur, around Chicago the night of last June 26, and arrested him the following day at the Webster Street elevat ed railroad station on the north

Haupt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Haupt, and four other de-fendants are accused of assisting young Haupt, who was brought to the United States on a Nazi submarine on June 17. The Haupt youth and five confederates were executed August 8 in Washington Another FBI agent, Joseph W. Kriofske, told the federal court jury that he searched the Haupt nome on the night of June 27 and found a brown envelope containing \$2,550 in \$50 bills under a rug in the bedroom of Haupt's

Frank Meech, an FBI investi-gator, said federal agents went to the home of Carl Eggert, a friend of the Haupts, and that Eggert gave them \$900 in \$50 bills which Hans Haupt had asked him

The government had offered mother.
Robert Alexander Jakes will give his sister in marriage, and Mrs. Cyril Dave Vester, of Key West, Fla., formerly of Atlanta, will be matron of honor and only attendant.
Herbert W. Sams will be best Hopson, Sample Dunn and H. Herbert W. Sams will be best Hopson, Arthur Mims, Earnest Martin, John Sawyer, George Oberry, James Payne, Eugene Anderson, Roy Brackett, Sarah Davis, James Dunn and H. M. Kelly.

Christening Held.

Margaret -Sandra Baker, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Baker, was christened on Novembaker, who directed them to superiors, who directed them to superiors.



AUDITOR DIES-Rites for Clarence Bradley, works auditor for the Atlantic Steel Company, who died Tuesday, will be held today at Peachtree chapel.

Clarence Bradley Rites Set Today

Funeral services for Clarence Bradley will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at Peachtree Chapel. Bradley, 62, was works auditor for the Atlantic Steel Company. He died Tuesday night at his home in Vinings following a long

A prominent figure in Masonic affairs in Tennessee before coming to Atlanta, Bradley was a past master of Master's lodge at Knoxville, a member of Couer de Lion at Memphis and of Al Hambra temple of the Shrine at Chattanooga. He had been with the steel company for several years. The Rev. Lester Rumble will of-ficiate at the rites. Burial will be in West View cemetry.

Bombers Attack Lille,

Causing Casualties
PARIS (From French Broadcasts), Nov. 11—(A)—Allied bombers attacked Lille today for the

e died that night of a brain hem-rrhage.

Eady, has been invited to furnish music for the youth night program during the annual North Georgia here today.

Conference of the Methodist judging by the amount of mate-church in Atlanta, it was learned during the annual North Georgia here today.

Munich and Stuttgart went off the rial left behind. But from Matruh during the annual North Georgia here today.

tion Asks for Part in All Agencies.

BOSTON, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-The participation "in all the adminis- North African conflict. trative agencies which make and execute our war policies-and at

leaders supported the resolution from the floor and President Philip Murray declared: "I feel the delay in winning the war is directly the result of the

fact that labor has not been allowed a fair share of the administration of the war effort."

Cargoes Attacked.

Criticism of the handling of ship had been placed aboard some vessels in place of war materials.

Some ships destined for abroad, he added, had been "half-loaded with whisky" and had become known as "booze and banana

ships. He said some vessels had been delayed days on end because of lack of planning, improper use of equipment and improper use of

space. The resolution seeking further participation in the making of war policies came after Senator Pepper, Democrat, Florida, had demanded a centralization of war mobilization and had deplored utterances by "the leader of a great nation . . . that indicated that considerations of empire had not been eliminated from the objectives of

Murray Hits WPB.

Prime Minister Churchill and de-clared he was sure the British pre-to the long, hard fight of the mier did not intend to forget hu-manity "and become a spokesman One jubilant Tommy said: for empire.'

Murray, adding briefly to speeches by several CIO leaders, boys doing in Algeria? It's now "I'll tell you frankly and can-

didly, if one agency needs wholesome intelligent reorganization it is the War Production Board."

"I told Donald Nelson that the situation was reprehensible in that until too late. Oxford Glee Club

To Appear in Atlanta
Special to TRE CONSTITUTION
OXFORD, Ga., Nov. 11.—The
Emory at Oxford Glee Club, directed by Professor Virgil Y. C.
Eady, has been invited to furnish music for the youth night program during the approval of the cooperation of labor."

The promise that two labor men would be appointed to high positions in the War Production Board is more intersted in pushing labor away than it is in getting the co-operation of labor."

The Algerian events and on see the

Demands Germans Give Way To Tears, Full Share in Nervous Chatter Upon Capture

War of Output

By EDWARD KENNEDY.
WITH THE BRITISH FORCES
IN SIDI BARRANI, Egypt, Nov.
10.—(Delayed.)—(P)—The last
pockets of Axis resistance in this
chemical laboratory attached to western Egyptian area were wiped out today and the main British armored force moved up to the Halfaya (Hellfire) Pass section on

the Libyan border.
What remains of the once pow-What remains of the once powerful Africa corps is believed to share in the war of production to-day during a convention which adopted a resolution calling for the scene of much fighting in the

Italians Surrender. Nearly all the prominent CIO adders supported the resolution open or will fight it out in their and within a few minwhether the Germans will retreat westward while the way still is paratus.

The question at the moment is whether the Germans will retreat westward while the way still is paratus. The question at the moment is

whelmingly outpowered.

Virtually all the many thousands of Italians left behind by the retreating Germans have surrendered without much fight. Some of the Germans in the pockcargoes came from Harry Bridges, ets have fought it out to the end, California CIO leader, who said as ordered, but many more have "wine, champagne and brandy" given up like the Italians rather than engage in suicidal combats with strong, American-made tanks give themselves up. manned by veteran British crews.

The picked men of the German Africa corps remain brave and defiant as long as they are fighting but wilt once they surrender. Tears and Chatter.

Some give way to tears and others chatter nervously about the terrific bombings they have taken for weeks. Most of them seem devout, some wearing crosses about their necks and others carrying Bibles. No matter what a govern-mental regime may take toward religion, the hardships and dan-gers of war seem to make men derstand they loved the "Inglees" turn toward it.

French North Africa has electri-fied British and Dominion troops not looting but merely picking up

Even during battles, soldiers on In a later interview with news-men, Senator Pepper alluded to est news from Algeria. Develop-

> only a question of time whether you or we get to Tripoli first."
> German prisoners had been told

Retreat Disorderly.

a chemical laboratory attached to a hospital in Matruh which the Germans entrusted to the Italians for withdrawal. This complete and modern equipment was loaded on a trailer which was aban-

doned intact on a costal trail.

But it did not fall into British hands because the Bedouins re-garded it as fair game. In quest for knives, pots and the other things they valued they dumped the trailer and within a few mi

open or will fight it out in their present position—which would mean in all probability their being destroyed there, for they are overdestimated by the state of would traps, we proceeded carefully along this coastal trail before any Everywhere were signs that the enemy had withdrawn only a few hours earlier, destroying all they

had to abandon Trail of Kits Found.

We saw a trail of kits and their ontents where some Italians had broken from a column and made for the main road, apparently to

We never caught up with them but we learned a lot about them, even their names, ranks and regi-ments, from what they left behind. There were letters from home and army documents. They were Blackshirts and these party documents were among the things dis-carded. For them, Fascism ended on a lonely desert trail as they de-

cided to give up the fight. The Bedouins extended the usual greetings they reserve for conand had always hated the Germans News of American successes in and Italians. As to the contents already elated by their own vic- odds and ends that no one wanted.

"Mussolini Horse," Doubtless they had told the Germans the same sort of story they told us. Well, what would you do if you were a Bedouin trying to live a peaceful life with your flocks while great armies were battling back and forth across your

We saw a skinny white horse that obviously had seen better days. He had been abandoned in the desert and was trying to live on camel thorn and tough grass surrounding a brackish well. We wondered if this could be the horse

"Hold it, Son!" You may delay a War Call

Every local telephone call you make is handled through the same telephone switchboards and lines that handle urgent war calls. This equipment has a definite capacity. It can take care of only so many calls at a time. If more are made, some must wait. We can no longer expand our facilities because materials are more urgently needed to equip our fighters.

Crowding telephone lines and switchboards with unnecessary calls may delay vital war calls - calls that must not wait. So we urge that you please use your telephone less so that war industries, the

armed forces and other war agencies can use theirs more. Make at least one-third fewer calls, and please be brief in all your telephone conversations. Ask members of your family and servants to do likewise.

The prompt handling of war calls is of vital importance to all of us. With your help we can furnish better communication facilities for the business of winning the war.



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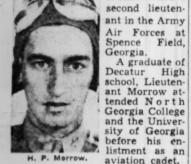
Corporal William W. Massengale, son of Mrs. W. R. Massengale, of 149 Peachtree circle, will report soon to the Officers' Candidate School at



ed Boys' High school and Georgia Tech, Georgia Tech, where he play-ed football. He associated ith the Southern Buick Company before going into the Army two
years ago. His brother, Lorenzo
PROMOTED TO CAPTAL Massengale, is stationed at the Army Air Base at New Orleans, La., and soon will receive his com-

HARRY MORROW RECEIVES WINGS

Harry Preston Morrow, son of Mrs. Henry Morrow, of Decatur, recently received wings and was commissioned a



tended North sity of Georgia pany as a commercial engineer before he was called to active duty.

second lieuten-

ant in the Army

Air Forces at

A graduate of

ant Morrow at

Field.

LIEUTENANT BARFIELD STATIONED AT NEW ORLEANS the Navy

Lieutenant (j.g) Julian J. Bar-field, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. ing to be a ra-Barfield, of Hahira, now is sta- dio operator at

tioned at the Naval Supply Depot at New Orleans, La. A graduate of mory Univer-Emory Univer-Barfield was employed as state supervisor of research and records for the WPA in Geor-He served as organist o the Cathedral

Christ the King for sever-al years, and is Julian Barfield. past president of the Young Artists' Club. He was a member of the Atlanta Music Club and secretary of the Georgia Chapter of the American Guild of Organ-

ists for the last two years. CAPTAIN BEN S. IRVIN

COMMANDS SQUADRON Captain Ben S. Irvin, son of Mr. ton. Ga., is now in command of an

Captain Irvin, who is in the awarded a Silver Star for gallantry at Java, and also wears the Oak Paul

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CHICAGO AND ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY

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The Alton Railroad Company has deposited with Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, as trustee under the Refunding Mortgage securing the above bonds, funds for the purpose of paying, and which will be used to pay six months interest on said bonds which became due and payable on October 1, 1940. Such payment will be made on November 20, 1942.

Holders of coupon bonds should present for payment, COUPONS DUE OCTOBER 1, 1940, accompanied by proper ownership certificates, at the office of Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Company of Chicago, Trustee, in Chicago, Oliniosi; or at the Chase National Bank of the City of New York, 11 Broad Street, New York, N.Y.

Checks for interest accrued to October 1, 1940, on registered bonds of said issue will be mailed by the Trustee on or before November 20, 1942, to registered holders of such bonds of Fecord at the close of business November 16, 1942. THE ALTON RAILROAD COMPANY

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Inquiries Invited

NOW IN INDIANA

Private Werner Dickenson re-



R e p l a cement Training Center at Fort Benia min Harrison his basic train-The son Mrs. J. R. Clark, of 81 Anniston Private Dicken-

son did military personnel work with the Southern Atlantic Diwerner Dickenson, vision of the war Department before he was

PROMOTED TO CAPTAIN First Lieutenant Wallace H. Ja-



of 1285 North Morningside drive, was re-cently promoted to rank of cap-tain at the Air Base in Orlando, Fla.

he was a mem-ber of Phi Kappa, honorary fraternities. He was connected with the Southern Bell Georgia College and the Univer-

listment as an WILLIAM E. RUSSELL STUDYING IN N. Y. William E. Russell, of Atlanta,

val Training School in New York city. Russell, 17.

was graduated from Tech High school before his enlistment. after his boot training in

few days' leave at home before William E. Russell. son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl G. Russell, of 740 Drewry street.

Mrs. Cora Haynie

Mrs. Cora H. Haynie, 76, was found dead in her room yesterday at the residence, 748 Central ave-

Nashville, Tenn., and several mobiles. grandchildren. Funeral plans will Serges

637,750 Idle Tires

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(A)— jail pending a hearing, Kohler said. With turn-ins only now hitting their peak, the Office of Price Administration announced today that 637,750 idle tires were sold by motorists to the government by the end of October, 17 days after start of its collection pro-

gram. taxed in many places," the OPA able December 15 to holders of announced, declaring the increas-ed tempo of turn-ins indicated a "substantial stockpile" of rubber Payments on the stock for 1942 was being built to keep passenger cars on the road for essential 1941.

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"No, sir, I'm not practicing to be a ballet dancer. The sergeant is using me to swab out the big guns today!"

Captain Jamison is an honor graduate of the University of Georgia, where he was a member of the was a memb ber of Phi Kappa Phi and Omicoron Delta Phi an

Confessions and Recovery of 40 Tires.

East Point city police, said last

Anderson, 20, of College Park, and accident. Monroe McMichael, 23, of Palmetto, were arrested Monday by Ful-ton County Officers A. H. Barton and A. F. Whittaker, it was disclosed.

Acting on information contained in the confessions, local police and members of the state patrol seized 37 allegedly stolen tires on automobiles in Gainesville, Cornelia, at home before William E. Russell. Commerce and Canton, Kohley reporting to New York. He is the continued. The other three were recovered on cars in Fulton coun

> The youths admitted stealing four cars in East Point, one in College Park, one in Griffin and two

at the residence, 748 Central avenue, S. W., according to a report by Radio Patrolmen J. D. Cody and R. H. Campbell.

She was pronounced dead by a Grady hospital physician called to the scene. The report stated that

announced by H. M. Patterson Trooper H. L. Harold, of the sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams, of rolled, and then an Army bugler Son.

Trooper H. L. Harold, of the sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams, of rolled, and then an Army bugler sounded taps. ed in recovering many of the dren.

Dividend of 50 Cents

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—Directors of the Western Union Telegraph Company today declared a "Collection facilities are being dividend of 50 cents a share, paytotal \$2 a share, the same as in

ATLANTA.
Following are quotations by wholesale dealers in Atlanta as furnished by the States Bureau of Markets. Prices quoted are for Georgia Grade A eggs only. Grade B and C are current receipts (yard run) are quoted by wholesalers prices:
Country butter
Large Grade A eggs
Variety butter
Variety

ries in Automobile Accident 2 Years Ago.

broke up a state-wide car stealing was struck down by an automo-and stripping wave and resulted bile two years ago on the Athens ward. in the recovery of 40 automobile highway, died yesterday in a pritires, Patrolman P. T. Kohler, of vate hospital.

The youths, listed as Herbert and severe internal injuries in the desperate effort to protect south-

Spence, of Monroe, Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Cooper Street Baptist church. The Rev. Paul N. Gillam, the Rev.

Mrs. E. M. Adams

Is Found Dead in Newnan, the East Point policeman said. The machines were taken to isolated spots in south 1382 Athens avenue, S. W.

Mrs. E. M. Adams, 78, died suddenly yesterday at the residence, taken to isolated spots in south 1382 Athens avenue, S. W.

Lopking on was General John A native of Hartwell, Ga., Mrs. abandoned, he added.

Adams was a daughter of R. B. American Expeditionary Force of the first World War.

the scene. The report stated that Mrs. Haynie had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Corps, was recently Silver Star for gallantry and also wears the Oak Paul T. Donehoo, coroner, said.

Mrs. Haynie had been suffering another."

All of the automobiles were Methodist church.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. J. A. Brooks and Miss ters, Mrs. ons, Clarence L. Haynie, of At. ble under rationing regulations for three sons, Joel C. Adams, of At. for a minute of commemorative lanta, and Walter L. Haynie, of either recapped tires or new auto- lanta; Harry T. Adams, of West silence at 11 a. m., the hour at Palm Beach, Fla., and Elbert M. which on November 11, 1918, the Sergeant Eugene Hollis and Adams Jr., of Charlotte, N. C.; one first war ended. Muffled drums

Sold U. S. by Motorists are being held in the East Point Son.

Fulleral arrangements will be party were Secretary of the Navy announced by H. M. Patterson & Knox, Secretary of War Stimson, Admiral Ernest J. King, com-

Weather

ATLANTA-One year age today (November 13, 1941) High 61; Low 29; Clear

GEORGIA-Continued cool. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Rainfall in past 24 hours
Rainfall since first of month
Deficiency since first of menth
Rainfall since January 1
Excess since January 1

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Weather Bureau report of temperature for the 24 hours ending 8 p. m. in the principal cotton-growing areas and elsewhere:
STATION High Low

Miami Mobile New Orleans New York Savannah Washington

Mortuary

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By Clyde Lewis Atlantan, 4 Other Georgia Fliers Cited in Egypt

United States Army air forces in the battle of Egypt have COGGIN-Funeral services for been decorated for bravery in action, the Associated Press reported last night.

Lieutenant General Frank M.

Andrews, new commander of the United States forces in the Middle East, pinned the Distinguished

General Andrews pinned the

DFC on Major General Lewis H.

Brereton, commander of the Unit-

ed States Air Force in the Middle

nospitals. The men receiving

Albert Hart Dies,

Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held at

Prompt action is necessary in

replying to the attractive offers in Want Ad pages of The Con-

Funeral Notices

KING—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth King will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942, at 5 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Theo-

Patterson & Son.

dore S. Will officiating. H. M.

WILLIFORD, Mr. R. C.—Funeral services for Mr. R. C. Williford,

of 401 Formwalt street, S. W. will be held this (Thursday)

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Ebenezer Methodist church, Fay-

ette county. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley

THOMSON—The friends and relatives of Dr. and Mrs. John Dan-

St. Paul, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs.

Danner Thomson Thursday, Nov.

Spring Hill. Dr. Richard Orme

Oakland, The pallbearers will be Mr. Jerome Levy, Mr. J.

Sherard Kennedy, Dr. John F.

Denton, Mr. Rucker McCarty,

Mr. E. Arthur Haas, Mr. Tom Johnson. H. M. Patterson &

Lodge Notices

Called meeting of the Coordinate Bodies. Ancient and
Accepted Scottish Rite of Free
Masonry this (Thursday) evening, November 12, at 8
o'clock. Business meeting
only, All Scottish Rite Masons who are
eligible to attend are cordially invited.
Visiting brethren esnecially welcome.
GEORGE P. WHITEMAN, Ven. Mas.
E. W. BROWN, Act. Gen. Sec.

American fliers.

Victory Seen By Roosevelt Davis, of Atlanta. Silver stars were awarded to Lieutenant James A. Anderson, of Lieutenant James A. Anderson, of As Inevitable | Lieutenant James A. Anderson, O. Cleveland, Ga.; Sergeant Grover L. Knox, Columbus; Lieutenant Grady M. Jones, Bremen, Ga., and Lieutenant Donald M. Wilder, of

Rallying French Are Savannah. Praised in Armistice Day Talk.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Asserting that victory was inevitable, President Roosevelt today expressed gratification that on this over the battle area to honor Armistice Day Frenchmen were rallying to their allies of 24 years ago and joining the battle against the Axis.

Before the ceremony, the two high-ranking officers and their staffs visited American bases and Standing before the tomb of awards have been fighting in th he Unknown Soldier, he spoke of Egyptian desert for months. "great events" occurring in France and Africa. The "forces of liberation are advancing," he said, and the "opponents of decency and

Drive on Tunisia.

A few hours before he spoke all French North Africa had capitulated to the Anglo-American pitulated to the Anglo-American Charles Hart Sr., of Hiram; one brother, Charles Hart Jr., of Sawannah, and one sister, Miss Mary Police Report Written Suffered Serious Inju-pitulated to the Anglo-American expeditionary force. United Navere reported landed to protect Written confessions by two Fulton county youths early this week of 218 Dodd avenue, S. W., who mel's desert army, retreating be-2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Mount Nebo Methodist church in Paulding county. The Rev. Joe Black will officiate and burial will

Meanwhile, too, German forces be in the churchyard. were driving through hitherto un-Gregg, a student at Tech High occupied France—in violation of the 1940 armistice terms—in a ern France from an Allied inva-

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gregg Sr.; one sister, Miss Ellie Sue Gregg, and his grandmother, Mrs. Charles W. Roosevelt said, "it is heartening the strength of the stre Roosevelt said, "it is heartening for us to know that soldiers of France go forward with the Unit-

ed Nations. Pershing Greeted.

"American soldiers are giving their lives today in all the con-Grady Glaze will officiate. Burial tinents and on all the seas in or will be in Greenwood cemetery. der that the dream of the Unknown Soldier may at last come true. All the heroism and all the unconquerable devotion that free Dies at Age of 78 men and women are showing in this war shall make certain the

Pershing, the leader of the

Also a part of the presidential

Funeral arrangements will be party were Secretary of the Navy mander-in-chief of the fleet, Gen-eral George C. Marshall, chief-ofstaff, and Lieutenant General Thomas Holcomb, commandant of

the Marine Corps.
Later in the day there were services at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in the Washington Cathedral (Episcopalian). The Right Reverend James E. Freeman. bishop of Washington, called upon America to lead the way in the prosecution of the war and "fulfill her destiny as the pathfinder to an orderly and peaceful world.

to an orderly and peaceful world."

The bishop said that Wilson's hopes could yet be realized, adding:

"Never again can we regard ourselves as set apart from the concerns of the old world."

The regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, R. A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The P. M. and M. E. M. degrees will be concerns of the old world."

The regular convocation of Decatur Chapter No. 119, R. A. M. will be held this (Thursday) evening, November 12, at 7:30 o'clock. The P. M. and M. E. M. degrees will be concerned. All duly qualified companions are cordially invited to attend. By order of M. H. HUNNICUTT, H. P. W. J. LYLE, Sec. Hundreds are coming to town to

work and live, need used furni-ture and have CASH to pay for it. Advertise in the Want Ads of The

The regular communication of Grant Park Lodge No. 604. F. & A. M., will be held in Grant Park Temple. 464 Cherokee Ave., S. E., this (Thursday) evening beginning at 8 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by the Jr. Warden. Brother B. A. Greer. All duly qualified brothers are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of O. B. FOLSOM, Act. W. M. C. N. MIZE, Sec. Sealed bids addressed to the undersigned will be received until 12 o'clock noon, Monday, November 16, 1942, for the refreshment privilege at Fulton County Court House for a period beginning November 20, 1942, and ending December 31, 1942, and thereafter for three consecutive one year periods, each at the option of the County. The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The successful bidder to whom the contract is awarded shall give bonn satisfactory to the County for the failnful performance of the contract and the payment of all rent required the contract. But the contract and the contract subject to approval of the contract subject to approval of the County Montal Manual Purchasing Agent. The regular communication of John R. Wilkinson Lodge No. 432. F. & A. M., will be held tonight (Thursday) at 7:30 o'clock in the lodge rooms, corner Bankhead and Ashby streets. The Entered Apprentice degree to be conferred. Candidates be prompt. All qualified brethren fraternally invited. By order of R. L. ELLINGTON, Act. W. M. R. L. ELLINGTON, Act. W. M. R. E. FLOURNOY, Sec. The regular communication of Atlanta Lodge No. 59. F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, corner Peachtree and Cain streets, this (Thursday) evening, November 12, 1942, at 7.30 octock. The Fellowcraft degree will be conferred by the senior warden, Brother A. S. Brisendine, All resident and sojourning brethren are condially and fraternally invited. By order of L. W. McPHERSON, W. M. A. B. FOSTER, Sec. orney.
M. HOLLAND. Purchasing Agent, ulton County, 507 Court House,

Fulton County, 507 Atlanta, Georgia. To the Holders of Atlanta Laundries, Inc., First Mortgage 4% Bonds:

Notice is hereby given that pursuant the provisions of an indenture dated as of January 1, 1937, between Atlanta Laundries. Inc., and The Citizens and Southern National Bank, as Trustee, to secure an issue of First Mortgage 4% bonds. Atlanta Laundries. Inc., has dedersigned the sum of \$10,229.56 with which to purchase said bonds on tenders. Notices have been mailed to all bondholders whose addresses have been The regular communication of Bolton Lodge No. 416, F. & A. M., will be held in its hall this (Thursday) evening, November 12, beginning promptly at 6:15 o'clock. The Master's degree will be conferred. Past masters of Bolton lodge are especially urged to attend since this has been designated 'past masters' night." All members are requested to be present, and all duly qualified brethren are cordially invited. By order of JAMES F. COX. W. M. CLARENCE M. STOVALL, Sec. filed with the trustee. Tenders must be submitted to the undersigned at its Ma-rietta Street Office in the City of Atlanta on or before twelve o'clock noon, ovember 19, 1942.

The Citizens and Southern National Bank, Atlanta, Georgia, as Trustee Under Said Indenture.

Funeral Notices

HAYNIE, Mrs. Cora H.—of 748 Central Ave., S. W., died Nov. 11, 1942. Surviving are her sons, Mr. Clarence L. Haynie, Atlanta; Mr. Walter L. Haynie, Nashville, Tenn.; grandchildren, Miss Eudora Haynie, Nashville, Mr. Walter Lee Haynie Jr., At lanta; Dr. H. Campbell Haynie, Washington, D. C. H. M. Pat-terson & Son.

Mr. Emmett R. Coggin Sr. will be held Thursday, Nov. 12, 1942, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill.
Dr. Nat G. Long and Dr. Louie
D. Newton officiating. Interment West View. The pallbearers will be Mr. J. G. Kenney,
Mr. E. H. Digby, Mr. M. L. Seagraves, Mr. Sam E. Drewry, Mr.
W. R. Connor, Mr. Walter
Carnes. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BRINKLEY, Mrs. Lura Deanedied Wednesday afternoon at the residence, 1197 Emory drive, in her 86th year. She is survived her 86th year. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Denham Cason, Jewell, Ga.; Miss Florence Brinkley, Baltimore, Md.; two sons, Mr. Stuart R. Brinkley, New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Sterling G. Brinkley, Atlanta, and three brothers, Mr. L. C. Smith and Mr. R. N. Smith, of Thomson, Ga., and Mr. B. F. Smith, Milledgeville, Ga.; also three grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Funeral ar-East, for the gallantry last April in an attack on the Andaman islands, in the Bay of Bengal. Then great-granddaughter. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. A. S. Turner & Sons.

MAGNESS-The friends and relatives of Miss Mary Lou Magness, Mrs. D. A. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Magness, Mr. Edwin A. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. Perry I. Magness, Mr. and Mrs. H. Magness, all of Detroit, Mich., are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Mary Lou Magness Friday, Nov. 13, 1942, at 3 o'clock at the interment in Duluth, Ga. Rev. E. B. Awtry of-ficiating. The pallbearers will be Mr. G. A. Smith, Mr. J. T. New, Mr. W. R. Clower, Mr. H. E. Clower, Mr. F. M. Arnau, Mr. J. L. Tippens. H. M. Patter-

CLAY, Mrs. W. F.—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Johnson Jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clay, Mrs. J. M. Baggett, Mrs. Dora Boatwright, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. McPherson Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Mansfield, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. H. S. Baggett, of Cincinnati, Ohio, and the 11 grand-children are invited to attend children are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. F. Clay today (Thursday) at 11 o'clock from the Martha Brown Memorial M. E. church. Rev. H. S. Smith will officiate. Interment in East View cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 1236 Gracewood avenue, at 10:15 o'clock: Messrs. Herman Bender, Louis Bender S. L. Cooper, Merrille Cooper, Roy Hill and M. C. Bell. J. Austin Dillon Co., funeral directors, in charge.

Thomson, Miss Frances
Thomson, Cresco, Pa.: Mr. and
Mrs. E. G. Booth, New Orleans,
La.: Miss Adelaide Thomson,
Miss Mildred Thomson, both of In Memoriam. In memory of our dearly beloved husband and father, Mr. Roy J. Jones, who passed away November 12, 1941, one year ago today: and nights he had his pain. To wait for cure but all in vain: Till God alone knew what was best. He called him home and gave him rest. MRS. ROY J. JONES, DAUGHTERS AND SON.

Albert D. Thomson, Mr. and Mrs. Logan D. Thomson, At-lanta; Mrs. L. F. Scott, Bolton, Ga.; Mrs. Kate F. Thomson, Miss In Memoriam. i.; Mrs. Kate F. Thomson, Miss ary Strong are invited to atdid the funeral of Dr. John unner Thomson Thursday, Nov.
1942, at 3:30 o'clock, at ling Hill. Dr. Richard Orme fin officiating. Interment in the line of the sad: "And our hearts will be over and we shall see the face of our Saviour and voice." Mary Strong are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. John you,
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(COLORED.) Funeral announced later. Haugabrooks. JACKSON, Mr. Alonzo-son-in-law

of Mrs. Sarah Smith, passed re-cently in Philadelphia, Pa. David T. Howard & Co. SALES, Mrs. Annie Lee-of 596 Simpson street, N. W., passed recently. Funeral announced later Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral

JORDON, Mr. Alonzo—of 289-A Glen Iris drive, the husband of Mrs. Olar Jordon, died in Arkansas. Funeral announced on arrival of remains. Haugabrooks.

VILLIS, Mrs. Ellen-of rear 193 Auburn avenue. Friends and relatives are invited to attend her funeral today at 2:30 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Hurley officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Hanley Co. ROBINSON, Mrs. Emma-of 315 Piedmont avenue, N. E. Rela-

attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 1 p. m. from our chapel, Rev. Newton officiating. Interment in Lincoln cemetery. Han-BLACK, Mrs. Parlee Dansby-of

Uniontown Ala., died November 11, the wife of Mr. Walter Black, sister of Rev. William Dansby and Mr. Leuell Dansby, of Atlanta. Survivors, a father, mother, six brothers and five sisters. Funeral Sunday at Uniontown, Ala. Haugabrooks.

Funeral Notices

McKENNEY, Mrs. J. L.—Funeral services for Mrs. J. L. McKen-ney, of 506 Hardin avenue, Col-lege Park, will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 2:30 ard L. Carmichael. Interment in Powder Springs cemetery.

DAMS, Mrs. E. M .- of 1382 Athens Ave., S. W., died Nov. 11, 1942. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. J. A. Brooks, Miss Willie Adams; sons, Mr. Joel C. Adams, Mr. Harry T. Adams, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Mr. Elbert M. Adams Jr., Charlotte, N. C.; sister, Mrs. J. W. Williams, Hartwell, Ga.; grandchil-dren, Mr. Hugh W. Brooks, Mrs. Tom Willard, Orlando, Fla.; Miss Barbara Adams, Charlotte, H. M. Patterson & Son.

BLANKENSHIP, Mr. Roland-55 years of age, died at his home in Griffin, Ga. He is survived by his wife; one son, Mr. I. F. Blankenship, of Porterdale, Ga.; two brothers, Mr. F. G. Blanken-ship, of Thomaston; Mr. F. T. snip, of Thomaston; Mr. F. T. Blankenship, of Atlanta; one sister, Mrs. G. F. Smith, of Porterdale. Funeral services at Kincaid Memorial Methodist church Thursday at 2 p. m., Rev. Jessie Booth and Rev. Idus Barnett officiating. Interment in Oak Hill compatery. Frank S. Pittersen in cemetery. Frank S. Pittman, fu-neral director, in charge.

HART, Mr. Albert Julian - The friends and relatives of Mr. Albert Julian Hart, Mr. Charles Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hart Jr., and Miss Mary Hart are in-vited to attend the funeral of Mr. Albert Julian Hart Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Mt. Nebo Methodist church, Paulding county. Rev. Joe Black will officiate. Interment in churchyard. The gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers please meet at the chapel at 12 o'clock. J. Allen Couch & Son. (Albany, Ga., papers please

GREGG, Mr. Weyman Preston Jr. Mr. Weyman Preston Jr.

—The friends and relatives of
Mr. Weyman Preston Gregg Jr.,
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gregg Sr.,
Miss Ellie Sue Gregg and Mrs.
Charles W. Spence are invited
to attend the funeral of Mr.
Weyman Preston Gregg Jr. this
(Thursday) afternoon Novem-(Thursday) afternoon, November 12, 1942, at 3 o'clock from the Cooper Street Baptist church. Rev. Paul N. Gillam, Rev. George N. McLarty and Rev. Grady Glaze will officiate, and interment will be in Greenwood cem-etery. The pallbearers selected will please meet at the church at 2:45 p. m. Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home.

BRADLEY. Mr. Clarence-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley, ings, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. George Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley, Knoxville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Bradley, Elsie Mae McCoy, Orlando, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Sutherland, Kingsport, Tenn., and Sergeant Robert D. Orr are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mr. Clar-ence Bradley this (Thursday) morning, November 12, 1942, at morning. November 12, 1942, at 11 o'clock at Peachtree Chapel. Rev. Lester Rumble will officiate. Interment, West View. The gentlemen to serve as pall-The gentlemen to serve as pali-bearers are Mr. C. F. Stone, Mr. N. C. Harrison, Mr. P. W. Miller, Mr. E. M. Brown, Mr. D. B. Alexander, Mr. C. F. Williams, Mr. H. O. Williamson, Mr. C. S. Burgess and Mr. W. R. Beldon, The following gentlemen will serve as an honorary escort form at the chapel at 10:45 a. m.: Mr. C. L. McGowan, Mr. G. D. Walters, Mr. D. A. Lennox, Mr. R. H. Lowndes, Mr. E. E. Schukraft, Mr. R. M. Lang. Mr. R. E. Bobbitt, Mr. J. C. Vaughan, Mr. W. R. Pettit, Mr. S. P. Hall, Mr. H. C. Cochran, Mr. T. W. Beiter, Mr. Hoke Jenkins, Mr. C. J. Vandeventer, Mr. W. O'Neill and Mr. P. M. Reid. Brandon-Bond-Condon.

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> REED, Mrs. Ida - of 262 Ellis street, N. E., passed November 11. Funeral announcement later. Hanley Co. WALKER, Mrs. Susie-of 733 Mar-

tin street, S. E., died at the resi-dence November 10. Funeral announced later. Sellers Bros. BILLINGSLEA, Mr. Jim-of 343 Cairo, passed November 11. Ft neral announced later. Dunn &

Hines. SMITH, Mr. Riley-of Redan, Ga., husband of Mrs. Emmie Smith. passed away at a local hospital November 11. Funeral announce

ed later. Cox Bros. of Lithonia. PITTS, Mrs Mollie-of 497 Larkin street, the wife of Bishop J. H. Pitts, died November 11 at her residence. Funeral will be announced by Ivey Bros., morti-

tives and friends are invited to YOUNG, Mr. Augustus S. (Gus)of Washington street, Monroe, Ga. relatives and friends of Mrs. Marion Young and Daniel W. Young, of Monroe; Mrs. Florence Brown and Mrs. Luella Hill, of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. Ralph M. Young, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are invited to attend his fu-neral at 3 p. m. Friday, November 13, at Zion Hill Baptist church, the Rev. W. J. Cox officiating. Young Funeral Home, Monroe, Ga. W. P. Hopson, mortican, in charge.

cians.

The regular communication of Capitol View Lodge No. 640, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening. November 12, 1942, at 7:30 o'clock in Capitol View Masonic temple, corner Stewart and Dill avenues. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred by G. G. May, junior warden. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to meet with us. By order of JACK MURDOCK, W. M. A. J. JANSEN, Sec.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

HERE, BENNY, RUN DOWN-- NOBODY COULD HOW DOES HE DO IT ON \$45 STAIRS AND GET INE SOME MY BANKER'S FIGURE OUT HOW CIGARS. THE KIND I ALWAYS THE ONLY GUY A WEEK HE DID IT, BUT HE I KNOW WHO TWO BITS STRAIGHT. ALWAYS SMOKED CAN AFFORD TO SMOKE THEM THE MOST EXPENSIVE LA FIDORAS CIGARS



Lower State 1,000 Are Arrested Taxes Are Seen

Governer-Elect Is Principal Speaker at Moultrie Exercises.

Lower state taxes were promised and American invasion," he said, tier also are being fortified, the by Governor-elect Ellis Arnall today to permit Georgians to pay war-boosted federal taxes and to buy more war bonds.

Pledging that Georgia's war efford would be "all-out" during his administration, Arnall was the principal speaker at an Armistice

Day celebration here. He asked Georgians "not to expect any more road building except for military purposes" until the war is over and said that "if necessary we'll lock the state capitol" to have sufficient funds to meet war obligations.

The state's second most important obligation, the Attorney Gen-eral declared, "is to our boys and girls." He said "we must give them all the education possible. After this war, we're going to have to rebuild the world and we will need intelligent, educated persons with keen foresight. The boys and girls now in our schools must attend to that job."

He added that the sons of "men

who started this job in 1917-18 are now being called on to complete the job, and with God's grace and assistance let's finish it once and

Also a speaker was Lieutenant Colonel George H. McCaffrey, Spence Field Quartermaster, who declared this Armistice Day "has taken on new significance," describing it as "one of memorial for the men who gave their lives." and efforts in World War I and a dedication to the men now serving in our armed forces."

The speaking was preceded by a long street parade which includ-ed no rubber-tired or gasolineming vehicles to emphasize conservation.

Court Decisions

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SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.

Judgmants Affirmed.

Joel Bailey Davis Incorporated v.
Poole et al.; from Fulton superior court—
ludge Moore. Luther Alverson. Newell ones. for plaintiff in error. Emory W.
Fountain, Thomas B. Branch Jr., contra.
Hudmon et al. v. Hill et al.; from Screven superior court—Judge Grice.
John C. Hollingsworth, for plaintiffs.

Atlants Trust Company v. Federal and Bank of Columbis; from Montomery superior court—Judge Graham.
Alex. M. Hitz, for plaintiff. Harry D.
Reed, G. Stokes Walton, for defendant.
Black v. Milner Hotels Incorporated; from Fulton superior court—Judge Dorrey. George & John L. Westmoreland, for plaintiff in error. Dillon & Ruse, contra.
Face v. Horton; from Floyd superior court—Judge Porter. Kelly & Hicks, for plaintiff Henderson L. Lanham, solicitor-general, for defendant.
Holmes v. State; from Bibb superior court—Judge Anderson. Thomas W.
Johnson, Thomas A. Jacobs Jr., for plaintiff in error. Ellis G. Arnall, attorney-general, Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-general, Charles H. Garrett, solicitor-gen

Conaway v. Scott; from Floyd superior int-Judge Bale. Alec Harris, for plainting Madox & Griffin, for defendant. Pavis et al. v. Trust Company of George-executor; from Fulton superior int-Judge Dorsey. Alex M. Hitz, for intiffs. Spalding. Sibley, Troutman & cock, James A. Branch Jr., for dedant.

Adhered to on Rehearing. Cannon v. Williams, administratrix, et il.; from Clarke. Transferred to Court of Appeals. Lewis, trustee, v. Fry; from Mitchell.



"Folks should promise always to kiss one another good night, even if they're mad. You can't keep up a quarrel after you kiss."

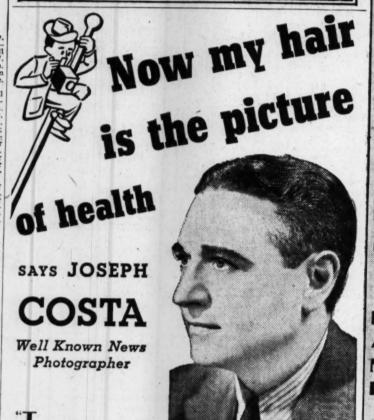
In Lisbon, Nazis Say Naziism. LONDON, Nov. 11-(A)-A broadcast by the German-con-By Ellis Arnall trolled Paris radio said today that MOSCOW, Nov. 11.—(P)—The 1,000 arrests had been made in Russian news agency Tass, in a Lisbon in suppression of what the dispatch from Bern today, quoted

revolt" in the Portuguese capital. several detachments of the famous "Communists were trained to Nazi TODT organization had been subvert military discipline to present to the Brenner pass on the MOULTRIE, Ga., Nov. 11.—(P) pare a situation which would be Italian border to build fortification favorable in the advent of British tions. Other sections of the fron-

"Communist" to describe any European elements opposed to

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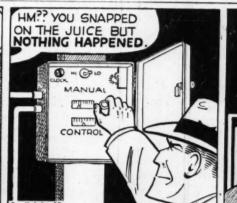


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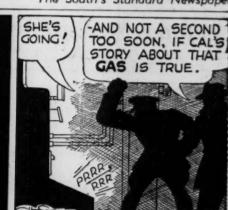
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SOME ARE STILL SORE AT HIM, FOR HAVIN' BEEN SUCCESSFUL! LITTLE SOULS ALWAYS GET SATSFACTION. OUT O' SNEERIN' AT THOSE WHO DO TH' JOBS AND SUCCEED! I SPOSE IT'S HUMAN NATURE, AND USUALLY SUCH LITTLE SOULS CAN'T HURT ANYBODY-



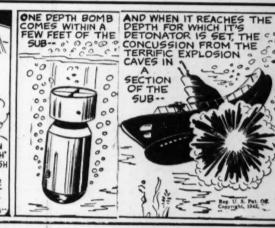


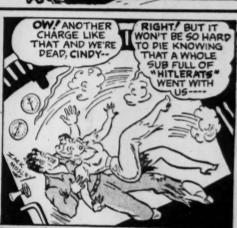


































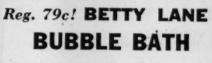




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Plane Contest Gave Up Sales Work for

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A model plane, designed atong the lines of the famous German Messerschmitt fighter, was entered yesterday in Loew's Grand theater's model plane contest, Eddie Pentecost an-

This is the only foreign type L. E. Walters, the War Production plane entered, Pentecost said. All Board's regional conservation mantypes of American planes—Aira-cobras, gliders, and bomber planes —were copied by the air-minded (sales promotion executive was youths who entered their models the title) to get into the biggest

Entries will close at 11 o'clock winner will be awarded a \$25 war bond, and the runner-up will get \$10 in defense stamps. A dozen tickets to see "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing" will be given the next 12 contestants whose planes place. The planes will be left on dis-

play for sveral days and then rened to their respective owners. This contest is being conducted in the interest of the government's request for thousands of model anes which will be used in training future American pilots.

Cubans in Georgia Must Register

in Atlanta and vicinity must register for the Cuban draft before "Before I went in

Tech, has been appointed by the Cuban secretary of state and the Cuban consul at Savannah, to conduct the registration. Students 18 years of age and older must report to his room, 301 Techwood dormitory, to register.

The Cuban questionnaire, almost identical to the American form, calls for the name, ages, the birthplace, names of parents, whether natives or naturalized citzens, obvious physical defects, and the extent of education.

Moreira estimated around 50 to 60 Cuban students are enrolled at Tech, the University of Georgia, Emory and Georgia Military Acad-

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BUCKHEAD—"Kennel Murder Case,"
with William Powell.
CASCADE—"Eagle Squadron," with Robert Stack.
COLLEGE PARK—"Ship Ahoy," with
Red Skelton.
DECATUR—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Maureen O'Sulivan.
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DEKALB—"The Great Man's Lady," with
Barbara Stanwyck.
EAST POINT—"Her Cardboard Lover,"
with Robert Taylor.
EMORY—"Great Man's Lady," with Barbara Stanwyck.
EMPIRE—"Sleepy Time Gal," with Judy
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EUCLID—"Wings for the Eagle," with

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EUCLID—"Wings for the Eagle," with
Ann Sheridan.
FAIRFAX—"Invisible Agent," with Jon

Hall.
FAIRVIEW—"Bashful Bachelor," with
Lum and Abner.
FULTON—"Ten Gentlemen From West
Point," with Maureen O'Hara.
GARDEN HILLS—"Moontide," with Jean
Gabin.

Gabin.
GORDON—"Tish," with Marjorie Main.
GROVE—"The Great Man's Lady," with
Barbara Stanwyck.
HILAN—"The Fleet's In," with Dorothy

Lamour.
KIRKWOOD—"Bashful Bachelor," with
Lum and Abner.
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PALACE—"Ten Gentlemen From West
Point." and "In Old California."

PEACHTREE—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weismuller.
PLAZA—"Somewhere I'll Find You,"
with Clark Gable, Lana Turner.
PONCE DE LEON—"They All Kissed the
Bride," with Melvyn Douglas.

RUSSELL—"Pardon My Sarong," with
Abbott and Costello.

SYLVAN—"Lady in a Jam," with Irene
Dunne.

SYLVAN—"Lady in a sain,
Dunne.
TECHWOOD—"Private Buckaroo," with
Harry James' Orchestra.
TEMPLE—"Syncopation."
TENTH STREET—"Maisie Gets Her
Man." with Red Skelton.
WEST END—"Tough As They Come,"
and "Moonlight Masquerade."

Colored Theaters

si-"Strange Case of Dr. X," and
"Freckles Comes Home."
ASHBY-"Paris Calling," and "Return of
Daniel Boone."
HARLEM-"Billy the Kid Trapped,"
with Buster Crabbe.
LINCOLN-"Mister V" and "Sea Raiders."

ROYAL "Private Buckaroo," with Har-

ry James.
STRAND—"Kid from Santa Fe," and "White Eagle."

Biggest Selling Task, He Says.

(Editor's Note: This is one of a series of articles decling with the men in Atlanta whose unusual wartime jobs affect the great American public.)

By BETTY MATHIS.

Direction of the efforts of men, women and even children in the war effort is the task assigned to selling job of all time.

"Essentially, that is what my this morning, and judging by Lieutenant Richard B. Bole, of the Naval Air Base, will follow. The ing his activities in cirecting the salvage program for seven southeastern states.

"The conservation division has had to organize 132,000,000 people to do a job they have never done before, and to do that work without getting paid for it. It's a pret-ty big task. That's why we have to be salesmen-super salesmen, Walters explained.

Salvage Committee.

"We have done pretty well at it," he pointed out. "There is an active salvage committee in every county in the Atlanta region. Members of these committees are giving from 25 per cent to 100 per cent of their time to the salvage. The committees are giving from 25 per cent to 100 per cent of their time to the salvage. Cuban youths attending school drive, voluntarily. It took selling ciplined to waste nothing.

"Before I went into government Sunday, it was revealed yesterday.

Renan Moreira, a senior in inRenan Moreira, a senior in inRenan Moreira, a senior in inwere pretty complacent about the
war. Now I know they are not
public. And his is one office
and should be seen from the beleading to the continuous conti dustrial engineering at Georgia complacent. They have been misTech, has been appointed by the informed. But once we tell them telephone caller "Who is calling, a thing has to be done, and why please." it has to be done, you can bet they will do it. They will gripe their heads off—that's one of the things we are fighting for, the right to gripe—but they will do it and en-joy doing it while they gripe."

the past 15 years he has been con-nected with the sales, sales pro-

Equally as important as selling the conservation program to the public, is the function of expediting the flow of salvaged materials into war plants. Working to see that the junk dealer gets tires, ington last March and came here gasoline and other priority materials to speed the flow of scrap to the mills is a part of the job. Encouragement through the award of merit posters to scrap dealers to ever increase this flow is another.

"Expediters, we might be call-the said, in discussing this control of the contro phase of his work.

Pointing to the importance of a department store early today. women in the salvage effort, he dewomen in the salvage effort, he de-clared that the waste products of injured when a wooden canopy on the kitchen, grease and tin cans, which they were standing, colare among the most important commodities to the prosecution of the war. "Glycerin, made from the war. "Glycerin, made from waste grease, not only is used in making explosives, but is used in practically all delicate mechanisms of our machines of war. It is in of our machines of war. It is in the recoil mechanism of the recoil mechanism o of our big guns, in the firing devices for depth charges. Tin is vital to furnish that hardness of vital to furnish that hardness of metals in airplane engines which gives them wearing qualities.

And the women alone are responsible for getting these materia's into the war effort."

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Loew's GRAND—"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing." with all English cast. News and short subjects.

News and shorts.

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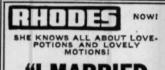
News and short subjects.

News and shorts. And the women alone are responsible for getting these materia's into the war effort."

Walters is no "Gloomy-Gus" about this war, and particularly about the part he is playing in it. about the part he is playing in it.
"The conservation program is doing three things: It is getting the material to win the war. It is teaching the most wasteful nation in the world the meaning of thrift.

And as a result of the collection of rubbish, it is making us a more of the collection. of rubbish, it is making us a more beautiful country to enjoy after

the war is won. Big Business. This executive believes in running his office like a big business, and he keeps a close scrutiny on things to see that things are done in the most efficient manner pos-



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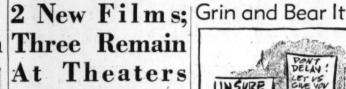
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Tales of Manhattan,' 'Aircraft Is Missing' Begin First Runs.

Two exceptional movies are on the menu for Atlanta theater patrons this week with the Fox theater's "Tales of Manhattan" occupying top billing. This picture opens tomorrow, "One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," a British film, is offered at Loew's Grand beginning today.

Three hold-overs are offered at the Rialte, Capitol and Rhodes theaters.

Fox

Something new in the way of a movie will be offered at the Fox theater beginning tomorrow where "Tales of Manhattan," 20th Century Fox's production, makes its bow. More than a dozen of Hollywood's greatest stars are counted among the list of leading

In what may result as the screen's most ambitious production, Fox tells in five sequences, the story of how a tailcoat, worn by the rich and the poor, the famous and the unknown, brings

Charles Boyer and Rita Hayworth are the stars in the beginning, but as the story unravels,
Henry Fonda and Ginger Rogers,
Edward G. Robinson and George
Combined in this show. Edward G. Robinson and George insists on in his office, and that is Sanders, Paul Robson and "Rochwhere the secretary never asks a ginning.

Loew's Grand

"One of Our Aircraft Is Missing," an English movie with a British cast, produced by Alexander Korda, is scheduled to open

The story tells how a British bomber crew is forced down on Dutch soil and how these brave Englishmen fight their way back to freedom in their homeland. Based on authentic Dutch secret information, the story tells how the anti-Nazis in Holland daily aid hundreds of Englishmen and Dutch peoples to escape across the channel to England.

Department Store Fire trayed by Eric Portman, Hugh The main characters are por Googie Withers.

Capitol

"Springtime in the Rockies," the tuneful musicale which stars John Payne, Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and Carmen Miranda will continue for a third week in Atlanta. It set new attendance rec-



"I've run into the same difficulty, Fignewton-nobody wants to join my car pool!"

good luck to some and ill fate to ords at the Fox and is now play- for another week after he had ing a second week at the Capitol.
Filmed in technicolor, the pic-

> Rialto "Pride of the Yankees" will play a sixth week at the Rialto A last-minute rush in attend

ance encouraged Manager Bill Murray to hold this great movie Dance Every Night Atlanta's Biggest and Finest Dance Floor 23 S. Broad Street

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TICKETS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE NOW VE. 6211 tentatively booked "My Sister Eileen" to begin today. Gary Cooper and Teresa Wright

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boyhood to his last stand in the the Hackensack river to join the Yankee ball park.

U. S. fleet, but that ceremony. By Lichty

Rhodes

"I Married a Witch," starring Veronica Lake and Fredric March, moves to the Rhodes theater to day for a second week.

Miss Lake is seen in the role of a lovable witch who is transformed from a wisp of smoke into a lovely blond woman. March, a prospective bridegroom is the ob-ject of Miss Lake's witchcraft.

Many comical scenes are offer-ed in this film when automobiles fly through the clouds and bottles smoke converse with each

Four U. S. Destroyers Launched in 28 Minutes

KEARNY, N. J., Nov. 11.—(P) Within 28 minutes this Armistice Day four new U. S. destroyers slid down the ways of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Com-pany yards today in the swiftest quadruple launching of records. Six months ago the Federal Yards sent four destroyers into

U. S. fleet, but that ceremony, first of its kind in the nation took 50 minutes.

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Bedside Report It has been many a year since Georgia Tech has gone into the week of the Alabama game without the Old Man (W. A. Alexander) moving about the field, slamming his cap to the ground, bellowing instructions to a tackle or end and sending onlookers scurrying away from the sidelines.

("I don't care if you get hurt, but I don't want one of these boys running over you and hurting

Close followers of the Jackets—those hardy perennials who follow almost every practice—looked on it as a tradition. They miss the preliminary excitement. The Old Man had given his heart and soul to these preparations over a long span of years.

Takes His Medicine He was propped up on a couple of pillows, grinning, when Miss Rebecca ushered us into the room. Mrs. Alexander offered us her seat by the bed.

"Oh, no; please don't get up."
"Oh, yes, by all means," Mrs. Alexander responded. "He's well enough to do it himself, but this will give me a chance to catch up on some of Alex's correspondence for him. Be seated."

The Old Man is a fine patient, it was pointed out. He takes his medicine and doesn't complain about a diet. He has trimmed off 10 pounds. But he won't write any letters. The doctor told me to rest for two weeks. And I'm going to do what the doctor said," Alex emphasized.

We didn't talk much about the Tech-Alabama game. Alex said he'd like to see it. "I'd just like to be there and watch the game. I wouldn't do any coaching. Dodd will do a good job." The Old Man's hoping he may be present as a spectator. He's doing very well and by Saturday he will have been confined for almost two weeks.

Frnka Coaches Tulsa We were talking about the fact that all the big networks will be represented at Grant field Saturday. Harry Wismer, ace of the Blue network, had the Georgia-Alabama game alone. After it was announced he would be back to handle the Georgia Tech-Alabama game, the other networks disclosed they would have men here, too. A sort of follow-the-leader thing.

"Some of them may be passing up a bet in not broadcasting the Notre Dame-Michigan game," Alex pointed out. "That's a blood game."

Alex disclosed how relations had been broken off many years ago when Notre Dame, then a rather small Catholic school, upset Michigan. Yost charged the Irish with using ringers, and all that sort of thing.

The series is being resumed Saturday, and only because Yost is no longer at Michigan.

We commented on Boston College playing a poor schedule, and Alex brought up a point about un-

"Do you know who's coaching out there?" he asked. "Frnka-Henry Frnka-the fellow who assisted Morrison at Vanderbilt. He is doing a great job and from what I hear Tulsa is plenty good. That's rich country, too. Some bowl would do well to give 'em some consideration."

Getting the Breaks Anybody who wants to know about Boston College need go no farther for the information than Coach Frank Howard, of Clemson.

Among other things, of course, Boston College plays all its games at home, which is Fenway Park, home of the Boston Red Sox.

Clemson lost to Boston College, 14 to 7. The manner of losing was this: B. C. intercepted a pass and made an 85-yard touchdown run. A Clemson back fumbled on his own five-yard line and the break gave B. C. the winning touchdown.

Nathan Leff reminds us that Clint Cas-A Winner tleberry, Tech's star tailback, has never played on a losing team. He has never played in a losing

It is, of course, a remarkable record. Boys' High was never defeated while Clint was in the lineup and now Tech has won seven in a row.

Castleberry is more than a good-luck charm for Tech, however. He is, without a doubt, one of the nation's finest all-round backs. Even as a freshman he deserves to be given All-American consideration..

There is nothing except silly precedent that could stand

Kentucky Coach Noncommittal On Outcome of Tide-Tech Tilt

By ROMNEY, WHEELER.

He won't say "yes," and he won't say "no." He won't even y "maybe." In fact, Coach Ab Kirwan, of



Kentucky-the one man who should know all about the relative strength of Georgia Tech, Alabama and Georgia - just wraps himself in large quantities of silence, letting others carry the ball of speculation.

Although his Kentucky Wild-cats lost a bare 6-7 decision to Georgia, a 0-14 decision to Alabama, and took a 7-47 drubbing from Tech, Kirwan professes to know next-to-nothing about

"We played a much better game against Bama than we did against Tech," he explains.
"Consequently, it's hard to
judge the relative merits of the
two teams. Both lines are very
strong, and the backs are great.
I'd be unable to predict an out-

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Argue Merits Of '28 Eleven

Coaches, Alumni Disagree on Power of Present Team, '28 Champs

bama's powerhouse is coming to town Saturday or maybe it's just plain cussedness but all the fansabout town have warmed up an argument, to wit:

Is Georgia Tech's 1942 team better than the 1928 outfit that better than the Rose Rowl?

Is Rose Rowl?

beat California in the Rose Bowl? To get the matter settled gently but firmly, four Atlanta coaches, whose combined span in coaching harness is something more than 90 years, were questioned, and

what was the result?
You guessed it. Two were for the current edition and the other two were unalterably opposed. Comparative scores are of little help to either side. In the first seven games this year, Tech has totaled 186 points and has allowed 32. The '28 team scored 171 points in the first seven encounters and in the first seven encounters and gave up 34. The old-timers point out, however, that this year's schedule has been easier. The Rose Bowlers took on V. M. I., Tulane, Vanderbilt, North Carolina, Alabama, Auburn and Georgia. gia in succession while the cur-rent squad has faced Auburn, Notre Dame, Chattanooga, Davidson, Navy, Duke and Kentucky. Any conclusion here might be in favor

of the champs of the twenties.

Comparison of the two teams, man-for-man, is even more confusing.
In Maree, Speer and Thrash, the '28 squad had three of the best tackles in the business and Peter Pund at center was a unanimous All-America. Westbrook and Drennon at guards needed no favors, ... r did Jones and Dunlap at the flanks. In the backfield, Durant, a smart field general, led Thomason, Mizell and Lumpkin on

the first string. The squad undoubtedly outreighed this year's starting combination at least five pounds per man but that very fact gives the razzle-dazzle proponents their best

They contend that today's starting line with Marshall and Helms at ends, Anderson and Eaves at tackles, Jordan and Hardy in the guard spots and Manning at the pivot has stopped every running game this year, including that of Notre Dame.

And then they come to the cream of the '42 argument—Tech's all-star backfield roster, made up of 10 almost equal men. At least four of them pass and three are capable punters. Proponents claim they would bewilder the big

their backfield ere full of oppos-ing linemen. And there, of course, is the meat in the nut. s the meat in the nut.

It's an argument that never can be settled but it'll be the No. 1 debate around these parts for some time to come.

Wildest Bout Of Year Seen Friday Night

with Friday night's headliner at the city auditorium.

With Ralph Garibaldi and Dorv Roche paired off against Cowboy Luttrell and Angelo Cistoldi in a team match, anything and everything is apt to happen. Team matches, offering at least twice the action and excitement of orthodox bouts, have been sweeping the country and Friday night's lineup bouts, have been sweeping the country and Friday night's lineup is unusually promising in that it features four men who are old hands at this sort of warfare. From all indications, this match will furnish the wildest action of the sm.

the customers to sleep is the semihe hits the mat. And the way
Morgan tosses his opponents
around, it would not be surprising
to see Zaharias bounce up and hit
the ceiling. Morgan plays awfully
rough. Last week he used a see Harrett rough. Last week he used a series of back-breakers on the Golden Terror whic' put the masked giant out of action for several

The opening event will bring to-gether Chief Chewacki, the ro-gether Chief Chewacki, the ro-lack Dillon, and Brodnax. mantic gypsy, and Jack Dillon, who has divided his tim here between wrestling and acting as referee. Jack is as clumsy as they come but is a good showman, and this probably will be a humorous match, if not a clever one.

Lou Nova Will Battle

Tami Mauriello Dec. 11 NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-(A)nounced a 10-round heavyweight an island hospital. fight in Madison Square Garden on December 11 between Tami Mauriello, young Bronx belter, by Tami a few weeks ago.

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Handicap By DICK HAWKINS.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

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Purple Bees

Boys' High Wins, 20-0, for 2d Triumph Over Same Team.

Ray and Rabb, a pair of clever backs, and the pass-snagging of Hedges, the Boys' High Bee eleven submerged Coach Swede Phillips' Tech High Bees, 20 to 0, last night

at Ponce de Leon park.

The Purples, coached by Henry Madden, took charge in the second Wrestling fans may need more quarter after being held in check than one pair of eyes to keep up by the young Smithies throughout with Friday night's headliner at a hard-fought first quarter. Rabb,

all indications, this match will tur-nish the wildest action of the en-tire season.

the 5 and ran across the double stripes. Ray tossed to Brodnax for

Another bout which will not put the extra point.

This marked the second time this season the Smithie Bees have lost to the Purples. In an earlier final featuring Ben (Tiny) Morgan, the massive Texan, against labe Zaharias, the Greek who bounces like a rubber ball when

Ex-Bear Grid Ace

Promoter Mike Jacobs today an- were informed in a letter sent from

and Lou Nova, the Californian who fought Joe Louis a year ago.

The fight comes two weeks after the tussle between Jimmy Bivins, geons decided he would recover won his second start in the dec the Cleveland Negro who was to have been Mauriello's late fall opponent, and Lee Savold, the Des Moines veteran who was beaten

The former grid star graduated

The former grid star graduated in a hard-fought match, 6.3, 6.4

Nod To Stop Fighting Irish

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By PAUL B. WILLIAMSON.

It's a habit. Notre Dame and Michigan are in the limelight For the first time since Novem-

ber 5, 1909-33 years ago-the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame will meet the Wolverines of Michigan in a football game. The game will be played in the Notre Dame sta-

dium. Football has come a long way since the year 1888, when the Wolverines downed the Irish at South Bend, 26 to 6. According to Irish records another game was Handicap 13 13 13 played the next day with Michi444 466 475 Totals 485 444 437 gan winning, 10 to 4. The Michiganders say they have no record of this. Anyhow, the score now Linen 98 186 stands, Michigan won either seven or eight, Notre Dame won one.

Last week the Army almost bottled up the marvelous passing of Notre Dame's Angelo Bertilli—al-most, but not quite. The Williammost, but not quite. The williams of solution of the higher to the most of the

21 12 12 571 522 486 for Notre Dame over Michigan at 94.0, the System picks the Wol-verines.

There are several big games this week that may decide respective championships in various circuits. Leading this parade, in the South-Totals 527 583 567 Totals 512 502 507 ence Texas will have a bloody battle on its hands against Texas

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Others of the same nature include: The annual grudge battle Rip Smithies; In a smith of the Pennsylvania and Penn State, favoring the Quakers of Penn, at Philadelphia; Nebraska over Pittsburgh, against the rational Penn Pittsburgh, against the rational Pennsylvania and Penn Pittsburgh, against the rational Pennsylvania and Pennsylvania claim they would bewilder the big powerhouse forwards of '28. They point to Prokop, Castleberry, Sheldon, Plaster, Stein, Dodd, Mc-Hugh, Faulkner, Eldredge and Luck with pardonable pride.

Here the old-timers wonder how the razzle-dazzlers would do if their backfield, are full of oppos-

Attentive contests that may give some surprises include Miami of Florida over Florida, Dayton over Cincinnati, Furman over South Carolina, L. S. U. over Auburn, St. Mary's Preflights over Wash-Sparked by the hard running of ington, Navy over Columbia, Georgetown over North Carolina, Marquette over Great Lakes, Syracuse over Colgate, Boston College over Fordham, and Georgia Preflight over Tulane.

Explanation: Figure after each team is its Williamson rating according to the current Williamson Football Rating Table, published earlier this week. Probable winner is named in capital letters. N—Night games, scheduled through Sunday, November 15:

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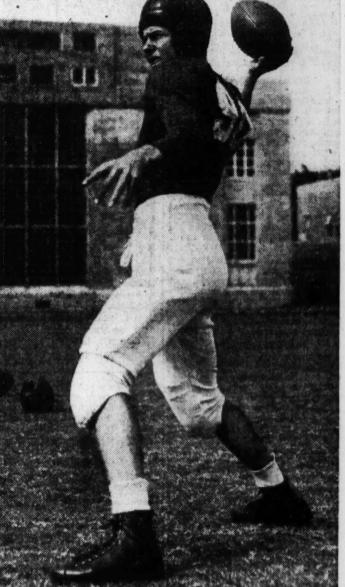
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McNEILL WINS.

OKLA. A&M PACIFIC COL. PENNSYLV. Pensacola Fly. Pottsburgh Wounded in Action S. M. U. SO. CALIF. STANFORD SYRACUSE Tex. Christian Tampa Texas Mines

MACON, Ga., Nov. 11 .- (A)-Lieutenant Grady Gillon Jr., former Mercer University football star, has been wounded in action in the Solomon islands, his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Gillon,

from Mercer in 1940.



LIL' DAVEY HURLS, TOO!-Fans at last Saturday's Tech-Kentucky game might have gotten the idea that Jacket Halfback Davey Eldredge can't pass, since he was on the receiving end of so many tosses. He hauled in two touchdown passes, one from Prokop, the other from Sheldon, and took the ball from Prokop on that brilliantly executed Statue of Liberty play that went 36 yards for another touchdown. Eldredge played one of the best games of his career, and will be counted upon to repeat his performance against Alabama here Saturday. Davey runs like a deer, and passes that ball consistently

Futile Phils To Be Sold

Sale of the Philadelphia National known and seemed doubtful, al-

the direction of Gerald P. Nugent, president since 1933, and already has begun a preliminary audit to franchise.

The league's stand was deter-

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.-(P)- | pective purchaser in mind was not

League baseball club, which has been in financial straits for several seasons and often reported on the block, now is certain this winter and possibly within a couple of months, it was learned today.

The plight of the Phils has reached the point where the league has determined that the club no longer can continue under the direction of Gerald P. Nugent, lump some of the Phils' pressing obligations and to give him work has begun a preliminary audit to ing capital to operate during settle upon a fair price for the 1942, or until new resources could be found to take over the club.

The Phils have finished last or mined at a special meeting of the board of directors last week. The directors are the presidents of the the point that the club had to sell Pittsburgh, Chicago, New York its best players each winter to get and Boston clubs and Ford Frick, funds for the next campaign. The president of the league, who con-firmed today that the session had kept the Phils from having to been held for the purpose of solving the problem of the Phils.

yield any of their topnotchers in 1942, but the club still wound up Whether the league has a pros- deep in the cellar.

Discovery 2d

Alsab Captures \$10,000 Victory Handicap and Pulls Up Lame.

By DONALD SANDERS.
BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—(P)—
Whirlaway, in his last appearance
of the eastern racing season this year, showed his heels to three second-rate routers today in the 30th running of the Governor Bowie handicap, feature of the closing day program at Pimlico. Abandoning his usual style, the top money winner of all time took

over the lead after less than a mile of the mile and five furlong test, and won with speed in re-He earned a purse of \$8,625 to

raise his all-time winnings to \$548,461, and boosted his total for the year to \$198,800, more than any other horse ever won as a four-year-old.

At the wire, Calumet Farm's Son of Blenheim II held a four-length advantage over John A. Bell Jr.'s. Dark Discovery, the only filly the field. That one, recent con-queror of Alsab, in turn was a nose in front of Howard Wells' Equifox, while H. L. Straus' S'cir-

mish brought up the rear.

Jockey Wendell Eads piloted Whirly around the mile and five-eighths in 2:48 1-5 over a slow

The winner, backed into heavy favoritism by an Armistice Day crowd of about 14,000, paid \$2.70 and \$2.10 for \$2.

As the field left the gate, Dark Discovery took over the pace, with Equifox behind her and Whirly in

Eads, however, did not allow Whirly to trail badly, and as they rounded the clubhouse turn the money champion moved up fast to take over the lead. On the stretch turn Equifox made a bid and gained slightly, but faded in the stretch, and was beaten out by Dark Discovery as Eads brought Whirly across the finish line as easy winner.

Alsab's Rush Nips Boysy by Length

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—(P)—
Mrs. Al Sabath's Alsab today won
the \$10,000-added Victory Handicap, feature of the day's program
of Belmont Park's "victory week."
Coming from far back after R.
A. Coward's Marriage had cut out

all the early pace, Alsab hit the wire a length in front of the Texas-owned Boysy, from Tom Heard's barn. The Sab, piloted by Georgie Woolf, covered the mile-and-a-quarter in 2:02 1-5. C. Turner's Bon Jour wound up third as Marriage faded in the

"He stepped into a hole round-ing the turn," Trainer Swenke related after talking with Woolf, "and wrenched his ankle a little bit. I followed him to the barn and the horse is all right now

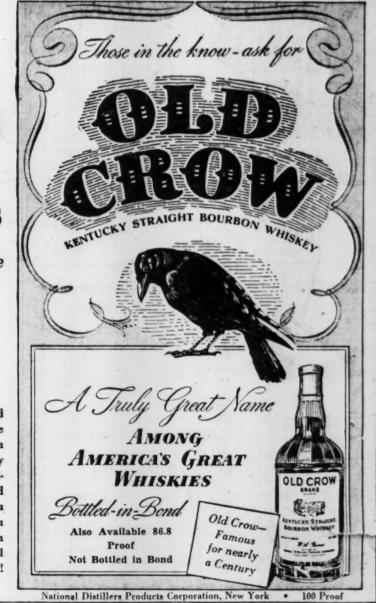
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Sinkwich, Mobley, Governali May Set Marks

Frankie Needs 310 Yards in **Two Contests**

At Present Pace, Georgia Fireball Will Surpass Schwenk's Record.

By DAVE HOFF.

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—(P)—Each week of the waning football season convinces the American Football Statistical Bureau that it will be forced to draw a big blue pencil through its three prize yard-gaining records when the college campaigns end.

Right now Hardin-Simmons' Rudolph (Little Doc) Mobley is a cinch to shatter the existing rushing figures. Frank Sinkwich, of Georgia, is virtually a sure bet to wipe out the former total-offense high, and Paul Governali, of Columbia, has a good chance to mark up a new passing record.

TOTTERING MARKS.

The statistical bureau pointed ut these tottering marks today: Total offense (combined rushing and passing): The record is 1,928 yards by Bud Schwenk, of Washington University (St. Louis) in 1941. Sinkwich has 1,619 yards in eight games and has two to play—
if he keeps up his present page his
final total will be 2,023 yards.
Rushing: The record is 1,121
yards by Byron (Whizzer) White
of Colorado in 1937. Mobley has

of Colorado in 1937. Mobley has traveled 1,033 yards in six games with three to play—at that rate his final mark will be 1,549 yards. Passing: The record is 1,457 yards set by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian in 1938 and tied last year by Ed Schwenk. Governali has passed for 1,197 yards in seven games and has two to in seven games and has two to -indicating a season's total of 1,539 yards.

If Governali fails to make the grade in total yards, he's likely to overthrow another record that appeared solid enough to stand many years. It's Davey O'Brien's 19 touchdown passes during 1938 for T. C. U., and Columbia's ace already has tossed 17 for scores. More unusual is that while O'Brien played on a winning powerhouse, Governali's team wins in-

from tenth to fourth place by completing 23 out of 35 aerials against

Graham's mark of 20 completions against Michigan and equalled the number of attempts made by Kansas' Ray Evans against T. C. U. "SINKY" LEADS.

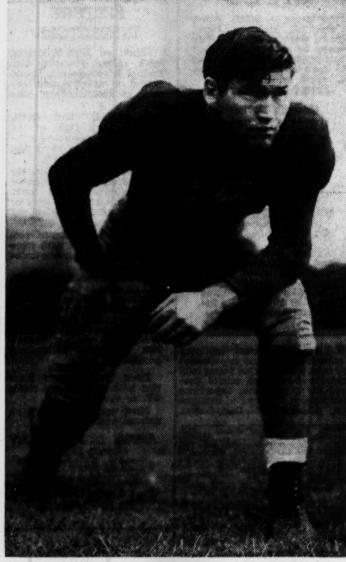
Catching up to the three offensive leaders has proved a futile job but the runners-up are compiling formidable yardage figures. Governali trails Sinkwich in total offense with 1,304 yards, 107 by rushing and 1,197 by passing. Bill

for 1,068 yards, Gillette of Virginia 58 for 695 yards and Graof Northwestern 56 for 743

Bobby Cifers, of Tennessee, remained as the leading punter with the scrimmage. The reserves did a 44.96-yard average for 28 kicks. most of the work and results were Second is Joe Colone, Penn State far from pleasing to Dodd. Hard-



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PROMOTED BY 'BAMA-Senior End Babs Roberts was moved up to the first team Tuesday as Coach Frank Thomas announced several changes to add punch to his already potent Alabama line for the contest with Tech here Saturday. Roberts, along with Johnny August, was outstanding against South Carolina last Saturday, and Thomas plans to start both against the Jackets. Roberts, who scales 180 pounds, is alternate captain of the Crim-

Jacket Line Must Play The passers really monopolized the spotlight in this week's figures. Turnbull Gillette, of Virginia, rose Turnbull Gillette, r

Vashington and Lee Saturday.
That shattered Nothwestern Otto Confident Engineers End Rough Work for Tide Game With Ragged Performance.

By JOHN BRADBERRY.
Georgia Tech ended rough work yesterday for its all-important game with Alabama here Saturday with a rough scrimmage with with interest in the contest climbing to new heights every hour,

the Yellow Jackets went calmly about their chores under the direction of Bobby Dodd and before the largest crowd of students and

thrown 73 for the leading total to play West Mexico Teache in a 1,197 yards. Sinkwich has hit 61 stead of the Crimson Tide in a game which will hold the attention of the nation's gridiron followers.

PLAY POORLY. But they didn't look so good in

and the boys are likely to get a yearlings outlasted the Kittens, good dose on the tackling and 18-13, before a gathering of 1,000 blocking dummies in today's workout. Pass defense, signal drills and punting will also come in for attention.

The Yellow Jackets' first-string line will be called on to perform its greatest job against 'Bama's mighty forward! Harvey Hardy con, in the end zone.

mighty forewall. Harvey Hardy, con, in the end zone. Jack Jordan, Mutt Manning, Tom

play nearly 60 minutes. So far this season Tech has been able to use reserves freely in nearly all games, but the Alabama line is the toughest the Techs will run across. And it will take the best they have to with it.

cope with it.

DANGEROUS BACKS.

In addition, it takes plenty hard tackling to stop a fellow named Russ Craft when he's running ers.

Auburn registered twice in quick Auburn registered twice in quick approach to the color of t

o help a brother in distress. Pat field. Cagle added the point from McHugh will start at wingback placement.

position. Wilbur Stein, Jim Kuhn and the two Faulkner boys are ready at blocking back with Clint Castleberry and Eddie Prokop at tailback.

Tropics.

Anderson Resigns

For Defense Johnson and Tropics.

Alabama Varsity Halts 'Tech' Plays

first stiff scrimmage of the week today as the Crimsons worked against Georgia Tech plays.

First-teamers stopped the re-

serves cold both on ground and in the air, but the second and thirdty with Tech's razzle-dazzle style ary was showing some improve Want Ads regularly. They're deof play. Thomas said the second- ment on pass defense.

Georgia Holds Off Tiger a little premature, gentlemen; a Rally To Cop, 18-13, in LaGrange.

By JOHN MARTIN. Tunning Red Devil backs time and again ripped through for big gains and completed several up in a fight to the finish between the pass catching with 27 good for 340 yards.

Tunning Red Devil backs time and again ripped through for big gains and completed several up in a fight to the finish between the freshmen teams of Auburn and Georgia and when the smoke of battle cleared tonight the Bull-pups from Athens had passed work yards. LAGRANGE, Ga., Nov. 11 .up in a fight to the finish between the freshmen teams of Auburn and Georgia and when the smoke of

> Anderson, Jack Marshall and Red Eaves all will be called on to lay nearly 60 minutes.
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> So far this season Tech has been ble to use reserves freely in

with the ball - not to mention succession to make it a close game, ohnny August, Russ Mosley, Don both scores coming on passes by Salls and Bobby Tom Jenkins, Oscar Cagle, brilliant tailback other Tide threats.

The Tech backfield won't be a long one to Stewart Gaines on ested as severely as the line as the Georgia 34 and Gaines legged here are plenty of backs around it down the sidelines in an open

McHugh will start at wingback with Davey Eldredge, who played his best game last week, Jim Luck and Jack Hancock in reserve.

Ralph Plaster and Bobby Dodd can take care of the fullback duties, although Bobby Sheldon alternates at this and the tailback position. Wilhur Stein Lim Kuhn gave Carle another chance. He group worked out advance plans for the intersectional New Year's Day football game here. Named were Dan Mahoney and Guy Butler of the Miami Daily News, James L. Knight of the Miami Herald and John D. Montagories and the tailback during moments but fumbled and group worked out advance plans for the intersectional New Year's Day football game here. Named were Dan Mahoney and Guy Butler of the Miami Daily News, James L. Knight of the Miami Herald and John D. Montagories and the tailback during the start of the same last week, Jim Luck and Jack Hancock in reserve.

The next time Auburn gained the gloup worked out advance plans for the intersectional New Year's Day football game here.

Named were Dan Mahoney and Guy Butler of the Miami Daily News, James L. Knight of the Miami Beach Tropics.

couldn't find the ball. It was a bristling encounter between two hard-hitting outfits. Fumbles were time and one of these was blocked, leading to a Georgia score.

Georgia

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not named a successor.

Auburn

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Underdog Role For Next Game

Premature Prognosticators Count Boys' High

bites a dog it's news. It is quite likely several men have put molars into a canine flesh since a Boys' High football team went into a game in the role of underdog, so doubtless it is news that dropped their first grid engage-ment in the last 31 played, will be the underpuppies when they clash with Benedictine College's the Purples, who only last week

powerful eleven Saturday afternoon in Savannah. The charges of Shorty Doyal will have more than a full after-noon on their hands in the coastal town where the Cadets are making a serious bid to take the G. I. A. A. crown which for the past three years has rested in the Boys' High trophy cabinet. They are unbeaten in the league, and only last week showed their class by that may keep him out the rest of the season. The only other trouncing a favored Richmond blocking backs are Walter Ma-Academy team, which was pre-viously undefeated in the organi-zation, by a 35 to 19 count.

HARD LUCK.

When it rains it pours, and the Purples are really having their troubles these days after many years of nothing but plush. Lahe said he had a small squad.
Fayette Stainton, one of the best "We have been very lucky Fayette Stainton, one of the best blocking guards the Doyalmen ever had, and Tom Thumb Freeman, a truly devastating blocking the Bulldog boss said.

Camp Grant's greatest scoring bid came early in the first period when Stasica, of South Carolina, and Reino Nori led a 61-yard march that was stopped on the man, a truly devastating blocking back who also is adept at hauling back punts for yardage, both are on the sidelines with injuries which may keep them out the rest of the year. They were the key blockers on nearly every offensive play the Purples used, and with them went the vaunted Purple power.

So great is the need for a guard who can block, Chub (Gargantua) Jenkins, all 235 pounds of him, has been shifted from tackle to guard. In addition to Freeman the Hurricane has lost "Mayor" Le-Craw and Ray Echols, his two understudies who are out with the flu, and Ralph Ewing has taken over the all-important quarterback job for the Benedictine game. VALUABLE MEN.

Just to show how valuable Stainton and Freeman were to the Purple attack, which had scored almost at will until they were struck down, Boys' High lost to Columbus, 7 to 0. Previously Columbus had not scored on three G. I. A. A. opponents, having lost to Lanier, 9-0—The Purples beat Lanier 26 to 0-to Savannah 12-0, and to Richmond.

Governali trails Sinkwich in total offense with 1,304 yards, 107 by rushing and 1,197 by passing. Bill Dutton, of Pittsburgh, is third with 1,120 yards; Roy McKay, of Texas, fourth, with 1,065 yards, and Evans, of Kansas, fifth with 1,055 yards.

In passing, ranked on completions, Evans is in front with 75, good for 869 yards. Governali has thrown 73 for the leading total of 1,197 yards. Sinkwich in total of Bobby Dodd and before the largest crowd of students and alumni to watch a practice this season.

The Tech team is deadly confident of maintaining its undefeated record, although it realizes that the Crimson Tide will offer the year's sternest test. The Yellow Jackets are an odd team. They display no outward emotion before a big game but there is no sign of overconfidence. One would think they were preparing to play West Mexico Teachers inwho have won three, two and two

G.I.A.A. STANDINGS. Columbus
Darlington
Georgia Military Acad.
North Fulton
Commercial

Chamberlin Tops **Metro Golf Meet**

Mrs. D. C. Chamberlin, with a net 75, carried off top honors in the weekly Women's Metropolitan Golf Association play yesterday at Forrest Hills Golf Club.

Second place in the first divi sion play went to Mrs. L. H. Beck, who carded a net 80. In the second division, Mrs. E. B. Cary registered an 81 to win first place, while Mrs. W. S. Eakin grabbed second position with an 84 net.
Mrs. Chamberlin and Mrs. J. O Rhyne turned in gross scores of

Following the competition, all the players were guests of Mrs. Claude Swinney at a picnic dinner.

Orange Bowl Staff Adds Guy Butler

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 11.—(P)— Four members were added to the Orange Bowl committee today as the group worked out advance plans for the intersectional New

For Defense Job

DECATUR, Ga., Nov. 11.-(A)-Alf Anderson, former University of Georgia football star and now the regular shortstop for the Pittsburgh Pirates, resigned today TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Nov. 11.—
frequent and anything went. Cagle
(P)—Coach Frank Thomas sent
three Alabama teams through their
three Alabama teams through their punt each in the first half but only coach at Decatur High school to two kicks were made after rest accept a job as shipfitter in the Southeastern Shipyards at Savan-nah. Head Coach Bill Badgett has

The answer to "How to Get More Business"—Use Constitution

Purples Given Sinkwich, Nunnally To See Double Duty

Backfield Aces To See Service at Two Positions Against Chattanooga on Saturday.

By F. M. WILLIAMS.

Out of Title Picture.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Long ago 'twas said when a man ites a dog it's news. It is quite

ATHENS, Ga., Nov. 11.—Captain Frank Sinkwich and Jerry Nunnally are going to see service at two positions against Chattanooga Saturday, Coach Wallace Butts announced today.

Sinkwich, Coach Butts said, will be used at both tailback and fullback, and Nunnally, who has been running at wingback, will move up to the blocking. back position for part of the game.

It is possible Butts will start Sinkwich at fullback and Charley Trippi at tailback, in which case Great Lakes it will be the first time this season such a backfield combination started a game.

Injuries to Dick McPhee, Jim Todd and Red Keuper caused the Bulldog mentor to decide upon the shift of Sinkwich and Nunnally. FULLBACK DEARTH.

is Freshman Sonny Lloyd, who will see plenty of service but who Bruce Smitl can't possibly handle the chores

guire and Joe Polak. Maguire has been bothered all year with a bruised hip and Polak has a leg injury.

Injuries to the three backs brought home to fans that Coach Butts has not been bluffing when

LUCK NEEDED. "From here on out we will be just as good as our luck because we are operating on thin ice. Any more injuries, especially in the backfield, will spell our doom."

Clips Soldier

Eleven, 33-0

CAMP GRANT, Ill., Nov. 11 .-(AP)-Great Lakes showed too Todd and McPhee are the only much power for the Camp Grant two fullbacks with any college experience on the squad. The only other man listed at this position is Freshman Sonny Lloyd, who

Bruce Smith's 65-yard run set up the first Great Lakes touch-down, which Smith ultimately scored from the two-yard line.

Three more scores came in the econd period. Johnny Popov went 21 yards for one, Ed Heffernan raced 35 yards for another and Steve Belichick scored from the one-yard line after a 50-yard pass interception by Basil Petry. The final touchdown came in the fourth quarter when Ed Norris drove 15 yards through center.

Camp Grant's greatest scoring march that was stopped on the sailors' 13-yard line.

morrow before the Bulldogs depart for Chattanooga. Coach Butts said he would not even carry McPhee and Keuper A light workout was held today on the trip, and he has little hopes and another is scheduled for to- of Todd getting into the tilt.



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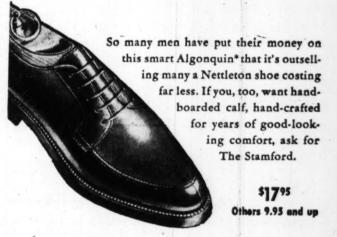
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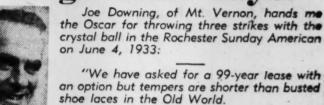
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It will soon be 1943, the schoolboys are 18 and I've muscled in on Nostradamus.

ROSSANO, GOMEZ DRAW. Cuba, fought an eight-round draw BROOKLYN, Nov. 11.-(A)- last night in the feature bout at Vinnie Rossano, Brooklyn middle-weight and Andre Gomez, Havana, veighed 150 1-2 and Gomez 159.



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the enemy in the Middle East and giving them a licking in the first ound of a great propaganda bat-

In less than six months time, a little band of American pioneers from the Office of War Information has splashed the story of Un-Turkey, Iran, Iraq and India.

newspapers, posters, pamphlets, movies and word of mouth. Hitler's favorite weapon is being turned against him.

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It provides a strange back-ground for the actual fighting, but Cairo is

By DON WHITEHEAD. | defeating Axis attempts to drive he's causing the Axis uneasiness. The enemy radio is saying "the

Axis Use Hate. The Axis still is following the line of stirring up fears and ha-

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Breakfast Club (B) Familiar Tunes

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Charlie Barnet Or

Cheer Up Gang (M)

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News; Interlude

Rhythm Spotlight

Morning Melodies

WATL 1400

Boake Carter (M)

Hay Reads Bible

News; Interlude

News; Personal (A

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Star Parade

Swing Session

King Sisters

Superman (M)

WATL 1400

Wildlife

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Bible Class

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Baukage (B)

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Thrifty Shop

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Sign Off

and Snooks (N) Lum, Abner (B)

Prayer; Army Rept. Don Winslow (B) News; Music

Biff Ware

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Stella Dallas (N) Club Matiner (B) King Sisters

Widder Brown (N) Club Matinee (B) Fats Waller

Serenade

Ed McHugh

Air Force Band (N) Bond Jamboree

Morgan Beatty (N) Bond Jambores

Pepper Young (N) Thrifty Shop

Portia Faces (N) Shades of Blue

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Farm, HomeHr. (N) Melody Show

Farm, HomeHr. (N) Bond Fair of Air

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| 6:00 Sundial | Barnyard Jamboree News; Farm Facts | | News; Music |
| 6:10 CONSTITUTION | Merry-Go-Round | Farm Facts | Good Morning Man |
| 6:15 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Farm Facts | Good Morning Man |
| 6:30 Sundial | Cracker Barrel | Yawn Patrol | Good Morning Man |
| 6:45 Pine Valley Folk | Betty and Ann | Yawn Patrol | Good Morning Man |
| 7:00 News; Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | News; Smithgall | News; M'ning Man |
| 7:15 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Cameron at Organ |
| 7:30 Sundial | Merry-Go-Round | Charlie Smithgall | Salute |

7:45 News; Sundial News 8-00 News of the World (C) Merry-Go-Round Hillman News (B) News; Mining Man Merry-Go-Round 8:15 Hal Burns' Varieties 1:30 News: Sundial Penelope Penn 8:45 Sparkling Melodies On the Air 9:00 Just Home Folks

Happy Jack (N) 9:15 Carol Marsh (C) News: Everything 9:30 Sophisticators (C) Joes (N) Enid Day 9:45 Guiding Light 9:55 Guiding Light Victory Volunteers Town Talk The O'Neils

Dixie Farm Hr.

Air Breaks

Market News

Georgia Jubilee

Battle Stations

News and Music

Ma Perkins (N)

Organ Moods

News

10:15 Light of World 10:30 Number Please News 10:45 Number Please Road of Life (N) Radio Neighbor Vic and Sade (N) Radio Neighbor

11:15 News: Melodies 11:45 Aunt Jenny (C)

Against Storm (N) Billy Woods CarnationBouquet Swing Session AFTERNOON. WSB 750 WGST 920 12:00 Kate Smith (C) 12:15 Lefevre Trio Big Sister Dixie Farm Hr.

12:30 Linda's First Love 12:45 Our Gal Sunday 1:00 Life Beautiful (C) 1:15 Ma Perkins 1:30 Vic and Sade 1:45 The Goldbergs (C) 2:00 Young Dr. Malone (C) Georgia Jubilee 2:15 Joyce Jordan (C) 2:30 Love and Learn (C)

3:00 Pan.Amer.HotSpot(C) Mary Marlin 3:15 CONSTITUTION 30 School of Air (C) 3:45 School of Air (C)

4:00 News (C) 4:15 Christian Science 4:20 Christian Science 4:30 3-Quarter Time 4:45 Victory Front (C) 5:15 West: Music

5:30 Refreshin' Rhythms

WGST 920

8:00 Frazier Hunt 8:15 Sundown Ser 6:20 Sundown Ser. 6:45 The World Today (C) Sports News

7:15 Harry James (C)

8:00 Reflections (C) 8:30 Death Valley (C)

8:55 Cecil Brown; News(C) Aldrich Family (N) Town Meeting (B) Army Report (M) 9:15 Major Bowes (C)

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MAKERS OF ANACIN INVITE YOU TO ENJOY THIS THRILLING STORY EACH DAY

Sleepy Hollow

Sign Off

WGST-CBS

man running the show here is slim Paul West, former assistant publisher of Time magazine. He tion of American news. Already it's reaching far.

Energetic and capable, West pushed through a maze of difficulties to get his office into action.

13 farmers participated.

L. S. McMickle was winner of the first prize with a yield of 53½ treds to divide the people and turn them against the United Naget a telephone installed in Cairo.

bushels per acre and received a purebred pig. Second prize win-West did it in two days. He round-they ed up a staff including Nick Parcle Sam's growing military might play on the old enmity of Jews rino, formerly of the Cleveland from one end of Africa to the and Arabs. They tell the Arabs Plain Dealer; Elmer Lowrer, for- W. E. Wilson won third prize of other, through Palestine, Syria, they are being robbed of their mer Associated Press newsphoto \$5 for a yield of 42.7 bushels per Turkey, Iran, Iraq and India.

three years of Axis propoganda are hearing for the first time the real story of America.

Unlike the desert fighting, there are no lulls in this scrap. It's being waged day and night byradio, newspapers, posters, pamphlets, movies and word of mouth. Hit the series of the discussion of the discussion of the most from the lesson that the people of the Middle East can expect the most from the first time the Jews if you wish."

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it's vital to the United Nations in this part of the world, and the West says.

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The OWI is pouring thousands of words and scores of pictures into English, Arabic and French language newspapers. Not a penny is being spent to subsidize the laDVS diagnost Pulvas words words.

That's how the OWI is moving in to tell the story of America, a story symbolized by a poster LOST_Vic. S. Kirkwood, black male cocker. "Duke." Reward. DE. 0119. showing Hitler with his fingers to his ears while American-made his ears while American-made con him from all directions. LOST—DIAMOND CH. 2227.

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WATCH. REWARD. CH. 2227.

LOST—Parker pen, vicinity Hurt Bidg. Reward. Mr. Green, MA. 889. tions. "No use, Adolf!" the caption

"You can't shut out that

Monroe Tire Dealer Arrested on OPA Charge Arrest of L. M. Borders, Monroe used-tire dealer, on a federal war-used-tire dealer, on a federal war-charging sale of tires in ex-Benjamin's Phcy., Mitchell at Broad. rant charging sale of tires in excess of OPA price ceilings, was announced yesterday by Bertram Boley, Georgia OPA enforcement

Boley said the warrant was is sued at Athens by U. S. Commissioner Ted Middlebrooks, and was sworn to by Thomas F. Green. state OPA attorney. He reported that Borders posted \$1,000 bond.

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Special to THE CONSTITUTION. ELLAVILLE, Ga., Nov. 11 .-Schley county farmers in the Con-Elmer Davis' boys are meeting almost half a billion non-belligerents in this part of the world.

American hand is beginning to cord community have completed a reach out." It is reaching out and corn production contest in which 13 farmers participated.

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"We know we are getting good selections where the same selection is securing or offering transportation or a share-expense basis. Demand bona fide references as to reliability, character and responsibility of owner or passengers.

The Lost and Found

is being spent to subsidize the press. The editors are glad to get the news from America.

LADY'S diamond Bulova wrist wate and diamond bracelet lost Sunday at between 5 and 8 p. m., vicinity Piedment Editors Welcome News.

An Egyptian editor called West the other day. "You can't do this to me," he laughed. "Forty-two per cent of my news today came out of your affice."

Pk. and 10th St. Reward. VE. 2120.

LOST—In West End branch post office.

LOST—Fox terrier puppy, female, brown head and brown spots on body. Name "Trixle." Reward, MA. 3462.

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LOST—White male pig. vic. Flat Shoals

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STRONG healthy white or colored house-keeper, live on lot, reas. salary, room and board. Call betwen 9 and 12 a. m. Hez. 7131-M.

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CLERICAL WORKERS AGE 21 TO 35 . Experienced - office detail

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Georgia Division, BELL AIRCRAFT CORPORATION 7 Rhodes Center Atlanta, Georgia DO NOT TELEPHONE

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ACCREDITED PERSONNEL 703-04 Wm.-Oliver Bldg. 3 STENOS., light dic., small office, dic-taphone helpful. \$85-\$125. RECEPT.-TYPING, clerical, 5-day week, RECEPT. 1 FIRMS, STORES OF STREET, STORES OF STORES OF STREET, STORES OF STO

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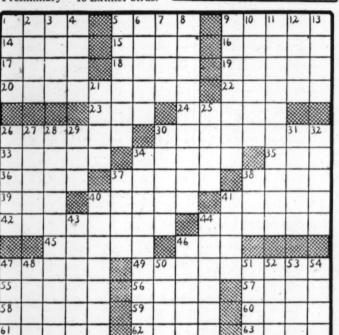
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Four Nazi Pilots Fail To Shoot Down Doolittle's Fortress

ALLIED FORCE HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AF-RICA. Nov. 11.—(AP)—Because a Flying Fortress proved more than a match for four German pilots who did not know what big game they were stalking, Brigadier General James H. Doolittle, chief of the Twelfth Air Force, is continuing to direct the U.S. air attack against the Axis instead of

Second Front planes. The co-pilot was wounded Critics Told in This

Seen as Decisive Factor of War.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(P)— was Lieutenant Colonel Joe Phil-News of the capitulation of all lips, of New York. French North Africa to American Expeditionary Forces was greeted with expressions of satisfaction at the capitol today,

Senator Hill, Democrat, Alabama, a member of the senate military committee, said "this should silence some of the critics who have been carping about a second front."

Senator George, Democrat, Georgia, described the drive as important move against and her allies" but counseled against "undue exulta-tion" at this time.

"We may meet some very stub-born fighting in Tunisia if Rommel is able to effect a junction with fresh Axis troops there," he "In any event, it is certain Hitler will make a strong Just skimming the waves, the stand in southern Europe—France, Italy, and possibly Spain."

Decisive Factor. Taft, Republican, Ohio, reinforced his conviction that the power of the United States would

of the tremendously effective way the invasion of French North Africa was organized and exe-cuted by the Army and Navy,"

Senator Truman, Democrat, Missouri, said he hoped the good news kept coming in.

"I also hope," he said, "that the French come to life and bust the Italians in the nose down in southern France. I don't think Italy has her heart in this war."
Senator McKellar, Democrat,

Tennessee, saw the effectiveness believed badly damaged. It appeared to be having difficulty of Dakar, French West Africa, as They can't get to it now," he

Bizerte Important. McKellar said the strategic im-portance of Bizerte, in the protectorate of Tunis, could not be overestimated.

Other comment included: Senator Norris, Independent,

Senator Bone Democrat Wash-"It is heartening to realize the French leaders have finally awakened to the desirability of co-operating with the United States. It is obvious that our interests are their interests and the capitulation of French North Africa does not so much mean that our troops have conquered, as I see it, as that the French in that area are going to become our Allies. It will be a happy day for all of us when the Allies, being victorious, can turn back to a free France all of its possessions."

Navy Dismisses Aroff; Was Courtmartialed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .- (AP)-Lieutenant Marvin McCarthy, Naval press relations officer, said tomissed from the service. He was announced today, tried by a courtmartial at San

Doolittle and 12 staff officers were attacked by four enemy n a running gun battle and Doo little took his place in the fight-

ToShut UpNow led by Pilot Lieutenant John C. Summers, of Lexington, Tenn., saved Doolittle and his staff officers, some of whom did not U. S. Invasion of Africa know they had been in a fight until the co-pilot fell to the floor covered with blood from a machinegun bullet in his shoulder, Among the officers on the Fortress

United Press correspondent, operating under a military pool arrangement which made his reports availto other services, said Phillips, originally from Kentucky, formerly was with the York Herald-Tribune and then was managing editor of Newsweek.)

The Fortress flew a few feet above water most of the time and it was short-handed because of the large number of officers aboard. When the four enemy planes were sighted the crew jumped to their posts. Most of the staff of ficers in the bomb bay were

aware of the approach of the Enemy Gives Chase. The pilot turned and the enemy

Fortress was not at its best operational height and in a few minutes the enemy took position above, ready to peel off on the said the latest African dispatches speeding plane, whose guns now were spitting fire.

The lead German plane dove

prove decisive in the war.

"Every American must be proud Fortress' top guns. It wobbled and staggered off, badly hit. The staff officers inside had

heard the guns but, except for Doolittle and Phillips, who had seen the planes, they said nothing. They said later they thought the crew was "practicing."

The second and third Nazi planes attacked almost simulta-Machinegun bullets smashed into the Fortress and the lieutenant co-pilot was hit in the shoulder. He fell to the floor. One of the German planes was

Doolittle Takes Over. Officers heard the bump of the co-pilot's fall. Opening the door to the pilot's cabin, they saw him on the floor, pulled him out while General Doolittle, his floppy fly-er's cap cocked tighter around his head, climbed in and took the co-

Norris, Independent, "I'm delighted to delighted to in, made a half-hearted attack, and turned away.

Germans we had the commanding general of the 12th Air Force aboard they damn well would have stuck around or maybe the Fortress was just too much for them," one officer said.
Doolittle, with Summers, whose

flying skill played a large part in the battle, flew the plane to its destination and the co-pilot was taken to a hospital.

In a few minutes after his arrival, the leader of the Tokyo raid was at his desk, directing opera-tions of his planes in North Africa.

Atlantic Sinking Takes

Lives of 34 Seamen AN EAST COAST PORT, Nov. 11.—(A)—Thirty-four of a 38-man

val press relations officer, said to-night that Maurice N. Aroff, who held the rank of ligureant com-beld the rank of ligureant comheld the rank of lieutenant commander in the Navy, has been dismissed from the service. He was missed from the service. He was a monument to the name of the name

One of seven charges on which the six-man Naval court-martial about midnight during a near gale. Is training boys and girls to be tried Aroff was that he had actried Aroff was that he had accepted a \$950 automobile from Tony Martin, the singer, to facilitate Martin's enlistment in the hours after the encounter by an Allied word of the six-man Naval court.nartial about midnight during a near gale. Survivors, who managed to hold operators for commercial airlines, radio then, and besides lots of people didn't see much point in a woman doing that sort of work, anyway. So she just struck out the six-man Naval court.nartial about midnight during a near gale. Survivors, who managed to hold operators for commercial airlines, radio then, and besides lots of people didn't see much point in a woman doing that sort of work, anyway. So she just struck out

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WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?-Quite a good deal, Adolf and Hirohito. These are just a couple of the American girls learning radio work at the NYA's Chapman Springs project. Left is Myrl Bryan, of 851 Rose circle, taking code from Jenny James, of 1655 Flat Shoals road, assistant radio foreman. Girls at the project become radio operators for commercial airlines, Army Signal Corps, Air Transport Command, etc.



RECEIVING CODE-Sara Emanuel, of Arlington, Ga., another one of the young women learning radio work at the Chapman Springs project, glances up from receiving code messages. As fast as the code comes in, it is transcribed to paper through the typewriter.

Radio Work Is Much to Liking Of Blue-Eyed Jenny James

Francisco last summer on charges boat into which most of the crew for forelady, take your choice) at boat into which most of the crew for forelady, take your choice) at couldn't get any formal "book had crowded following the torthe NYA's Chargen British property in this field.

Miss James has five years expe-

When the National Youth Ad-|rience as a "ham" behind herministration talks about replacing meaning she's been an amateur Living proof of this is Miss Jen- and Girls' High schools in Atlanta. Heavy seas overturned a life- ny James, assistant radio foreman She took up radio as a hobby, but

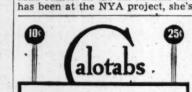
> on her own, puttering around with equipment, reading books, build-ing oscillators and transmitters, and talking with other "hams" all

over the world.

The most interesting fellow ham she talked with via short-wave?

Crocodile Hunter. "Probably a crocodile hunter in South Africa," says Jenny, smil-ing at the recollection. "He said he caught them with his bare hands, and that any crocodile under four and a half feet long was too small to fool with. He tanned the hides and sold them to manufacturers of purses, luggage, shoes, and so forth. It was a little morbid to

Out of the people she talked to in South America, only one didn't speak English, Jenny found. But all the varied experiences of the "good old days" don't hold candle to the business of training boys and girls as radio operators, according to the enthusiastic Miss James. In the six months she



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sole remaining Aleutian base, also on Monday. One of the Army planes which damaged them was Delta Air Lines here, two with the itself damaged by enemy antiair Civil Aeronautics Authority at craft fire, but managed to return Candler Field, and a large number to its base.

Corps at Fort McPherson. Don't envy anyone who picked nese planes previously reported up a splendid used car. Do as HE destroyed during an attack by did. Find one exactly like it in American aircraft on an enemy the Want Ads of The Constitution. cruiser-destroyer formation in the

of boys and girls with the Signal

There was no explanation of the meaning of "offensive operations," and it was not clear day's report said eight craft of each type were destroyed, a net increase of four planes. whether fighting had once more broken out between the main Jap-In addition, the Navy said that the campaign. anese and American forces to the west of Guadalcanal airfield, or on the morning of November 10, whether it was merely meant that two Grumman Wildcat Fighters

On East and West

vessels by aerial bombardment Solomons last Saturday.
also was announced. The original report s

On Guadalcanal

both their eastern and western flanks.

Damaging of two enemy cargo

little or no opposition.

Ground Operations.

day (Washington time). The Jap-

anese abandoned that Aleutian

outpost in mid-September, and a

naval spokesman said that the

reconnaisance which disclosed the presence of the Zeros disclosed

no other sign of enemy activity

there. It was presumed, therefore,

that the Japanese had made no

The two enemy cargo vessels were caught at Kiska, the foe's

South Pacific.

The Navy's report on the South

attempt to reoccupy the island.

Guadalcanal. One Zero was shot On both flanks the ground op-erations were supported by United United States aircraft also at-States Army planes. The action to the eastward of the American tacked a force of five enemy destroyers to the eastward of New Georgia island, in the Solomons, positions presumably was a con-tinuation of the advance under on Tuesday afternoon, but results were not observed.

way in that sector for several days, with the apparent purpose of bottling up Japanese forces re-cently landed there. When placing your Want Ad in The Constitution inquire about the Seven of the 12 planes destroy- attractive Want Ads. ed were float-type Zeros caught on Holtz Bay, Attu island Mon-

U.S. Takes Offensive Clarke To Push Scrap Campaign

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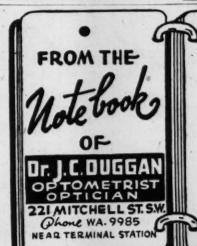
are carried out. For it will be on Friday the 13th WASHINGTON, Nov. 11.—(AP)—Destruction of 12 Japathat business and professional men, as well as children in the nese planes by aerial attacks in the north and south Pacific was announced by the Navy today in a communique which rural schools and the grown-ups also reported that American troops on Guadalcanal island on farms are going to pry into every nook and cranny and round in the Solomons were conducting "offensive operations" on

up scrap material. School children in the city schools have already collected 152,000 pounds.

The original report said five J. Swanton Ivey, Clarke salvage chairman, has been informed by Max Michael, executive of-ficer of the National Bank of Athens, that this institution will give \$25 in cash prizes to speed

"Herd up" that used stove, heatan advance had been made with dived through a flight of 15 Zeros er, fur coat, radio, gun, etc., and at an altitude of 27,000 feet near "corral" cash by advertising them in the Want Ads of The Constitu-

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